#1

PELEG SWEET

&

ABIGAIL COOK BARDBE

Ans of

Jonathan SWEET

&

TIMOTHY HOLDRIDGE

Ch. SOLON ALVIN

HAS OWN BOOK

TRACING SWEET FAMILY THROUGH ILLINOIS
1990

It would be difficult for any of us today in 1989 to imagine the hardships incurred by our ancestors when we have air conditioned cars, electric appliances of all kinds and are able to fly around the world in a few hours and actually put people on the moon.

Imagine walking for days. weeks and sometimes months in the hot summertime, women in long shirts and men in heavy trousers and hand woven shirts, behind wooden wheel wagons loaded with our most prized possessions, going to a land where we would know just a few people and where, each time we moved on, would have to establish makeshift dwellings for our families. To have to cook everything out of doors; to wash clothes when time allowed by scrubbing or just swishing in a stream; to not have ice for cool drinks, but parched and thirsty, to have to chop wood to make a fire so that the evening meal could be cooked, and enough food prepared for the next day's journey. There were also many dangers along the way -- hostile Indians, robbers, wild animals, disease and illness.

And yet we wonder why these people, our ancestors, continued to make their way West knowing that when they left their established homes, they might never see many of their fathers, mothers or other relatives during their lifetime. They had tremendous courage and we are proud of this heritage. To them this search is dedicated.

Frances K. Wolfe

wife: SARAH (DAVLEY) (3) SWEET

[JOHN (2); JOHN (1).]

(Sarah (or Ct. John and Lydia (Armstrong) Davley.

BROWNELL

#033

BORN: [illegible] in Kings Towne, Kings Province, Rhode Island.

DIED: Before 1749 in North Kingstown, Kings County, Rhode Island.

BURIED: Washington County, Rhode Island.

SWEET #3704

MARRIED: [illegible] James Sweet, _____ 4 - 1736 in North Kingstown, Rhode Island.

Born: December 4 - 1719 in Kings Towne, Rhode Island.

Died: 1792 in North Kingstown, Rhode Island.

Buried: Washington County, Rhode Island.

BROWNELL FAM

LDS #0333599

Son of James (5) and Mary (Sherman) (2) Sweet.
(James Sweet (5) was born May 28 - 1687/8 in Rochester (now North Kingstown), Rhode Island. He was a bone setter. He and his wife, Mary, had 13 children born in North Kingstown, Rhode Island. Twelve of his children were Benoni, Eber, Mary, James, Elisha, Freelove, Job, Elizabeth, Margaret, Thomas, Hannah and John).

Grandson of Benoni (4) and Elizabeth (Manchester) Sweet.
(Benoni Sweet (4) was born March 28 - 1663 and died July 19 - 1751. He was a bone setter, Captain of a militia company and was a freeman in Kings Towne 1696).

Grandson of Eber Sherman (1).

Gt-grandson of James (3) and Mary (Greene) (5) Sweet.
(James Sweet (3) was born 1622 in England, married Mary Greene (5) about 1654, and died 1695. She was born May 1633 in Salisbury, England).

Gt-gt-grandson of John (2) and Mary (Periam) (3) Sweet.
(John Sweet (2) of Wymondham, Norfolk County, England was born about 1579 in England; married Mary Periam (3) 1618/19 in England; and died 1637 in Providence, Rhode Island. He emigrated to America from Devonshire, England, and settled in Salem, Massachusetts in 1630 and in Providence, Rhode Island, 1637. Mary (Periam) (3) Sweet married, second, Ezekiel Holliman about 1638 and died 1681. John (2) and Mary (Periam) (3) Sweet had a daughter, Renewed, born in England, and a son, John Sweet (3) born 1620, died 1677 who married Elizabeth Jeffery, 1651, daughter of Robert Jeffery. Elizabeth Jeffery was born 1629 and died 1684 in East Greenwich, Rhode Island. She married, second, Samuel Wilson).

WITH LIMITED
BIOMETRY
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married, second, Samuel Wilson).

Gt-gt-grandson of John (4) and Joanne (Tattershall) (2) Greene.
(John Greene (4) was born February 9 - 1596 in the Parish of Gillingham, Dorsetshire, England; married, first, Joanne Tattershall (2) November 4 - 1619; second, Alice (_____) Daniels; third, Phillipa _____; and died 1658. Alice (_____) (Daniels) Greene died 1643. Phillipa _____ was born 1601 and died March 10 - 1688. The children of John Greene (4) by his first marriage were John, Peter, Richard, James, Thomas, Joan, Mary. He had no issue by his second and third marriages).

GREENE

Gt-gt-gt-grandson of Robert (1) and Johanna (Richardson) Sweet.
(Robert Sweet (1) of Hackney, Middlesex County, England, married, Johanna Richardson in Rainham, England).

Gt-gt-gt-grandson of John (2) and Mary (Howe) (2) Periam.
(John Periam (2) of Devonshire, England, had a sister, Mary, who married Sir William Pole of Devonshire, England).

Gt-gt-gt-grandson of Richard (3) and Mary (Hooker) (3) Greene.
(Richard Greene (3) was the only son of Richard Greene (2).

Gt-gt-gt-grandson of George Tattershall (1).
(George Tattershall (1) resided in Stapleford, Wilts County, England).

Gt-gt-gt-gt-grandson of William Periam (1).
(William Periam (1), Knight, was Lord Chief Baron of the Exhhequer in England).

Gt-gt-gt-gt-grandson of Robert Howe (1).

Gt-gt-gt-gt-grandson of Richard Greene (2).
(Will of Richard Greene (2) was dated May 16 - 1606 in Bowridge Hall, Parish of Gillingham, Dorsetshire, England, and was probated May 3 - 1608. He was a taxpayer in 1543).

Gt-gt-gt-gt-grandson of John Hooker (2).
(John Hooker (2) was born about 1524 in Exeter, England).

Gt-gt-gt-gt-gt-grandson of Robert Greene (1).
(Robert Greene (1) resided in Gillingham, Dorsetshire, England).

Gt-gt-gt-gt-gt-grandson of Robert Hooker (1).
(Robert Hooker (1) was Mayor of Exeter, England, in 1520).

ISSUE...(SWEET): 2 children, both girls.

58 -ANN, born October 29 - 1740. Died after February 1792.

59 -LYDIA, born before November 1749. Died after February 1792.

William
Kings

(2)

NOTES

Gt-gt-gt-grandson of Robert (1) and Johann[illegible]Richardson) Sweet.
(Robert Sweet (1) of Hackney, Middlesex County, England, married, Johanna Richardson in Rainham, England).

Gt-gt-gt-grandson of John (2) and Mary (Howe) (2) Periam.
(John Periam (2) of Devonshire, England, had a sister, Mary, who married Sir William Pole of Devonshire, England).

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(Robert Hooker (1) was Mayor of Exeter, England, in 1520).

ISSUE...(SWEET): 2 children, both girls.

58 -ANN, born October 29 - 1740. Died after February 1792.

59 _LYDIA, born before November 1749. Died after February 1792.

NOTES

Ann Sweet (No. 58) was born in North Kingstown, Rhode Island.

James Sweet (6) is said to have married, second, Mary Nichols, 1749.

Will of James Sweet (6) is dated December 8 - 17__, proved February 10 - 1792 in North Kingstown, Rhode Island.

(3)

There were three cabinet-shops here, carried on by Edwards & Jesswin, Joseph Patten, and Mr. Smith. Washington Edwards, now of Bloomington, kept tavern.

James H. Gaff, now Postmaster of Pontiac, and, recently Sheriff of Livingston County, had a blacksmith-shop here, and, going away about 1860, sold to Pat Wilson, who still carries it on.

Another man, who has also been Postmaster of Pontiac, first made his mark here. Dr. John W. Yeomans practiced medicine here for some years at an early day.

Dr. Goddard was for a long time the physician here, though he lived at Lexington. He is dead. Dr. Waters succeeded him.

Harrison Foster was first Postmaster, keeping the office in his little store.

There are now three churches, three stores, three blacksmith-shops and thirty dwellings in Pleasant Hill, and a graded school with two departments.

The first M. E. Church was built in 1845, by the Pattens, Foster and Mr. Smalley. The latter cut the logs, got the lumber sawed, seasoned it, and worked and prayed over the thing until it was done.

Mr. Cummings was among the first preachers. Stephen R. Begg, who recently celebrated his golden wedding at Plainfield, Will County, was also among the first. Rev. Henry Maynard rode this circuit when it was 400 miles around it. He came here to live, afterward, and carried on a tannery. He moved to Wisconsin, and lives there yet. Messrs. Pinkard, Gregg, Craig and Murch preached here, but the latter did not practice as well as preach, and they had to let him go. The old church was sold for barns, and a new one, 28x60, was built in 1865.

The Presbyterian Church was built in 1852. Milton Smith, John Smith and William Mahan were largely interested in securing the building of this edifice. There had been, for several years, an organization here, and regular preaching is now had. Preaching-service was, for a long time, at Milton Smith's house.

The United Brethren Church was built in 1858.

CHENOA TOWNSHIP.

When the Chicago & Mississippi Railroad (now the Chicago & Alton), in its progress from Joliet, its starting point, southward toward the "future great" city, struck the northern boundary of McLean County, a few rods from the present city of Chenoa, there was nothing to distinguish the location from a thousand others, which the pioneer railroaders found during those years in this prairie State. It was down in the maps as Township 26, Range 4, east of the Third Principal Meridian, and that is all of its pre-railroad history. Not a house is known to have been erected within its borders, not a tree was ever known to have grown, or a human being to have lived there. The building of this road and the location of the station here brought the first "settlers," and about all the "settling" they did, was to imbed the railroad ties from Michigan and Wisconsin into the prairie soil and settle it sufficiently for rails to lie on them. The building of the eastern extension of the Peoria & Oquawka (now Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw) Railroad, crossing the Chicago & Mississippi at this point, seemed to mark this as an important "railroad center," so common "in the mind" of those who were watching the unparalleled railroad building of that fruitful decade. There were reasons which are

not now so plainly visible, why this point should appear to have very superior advantages as a railroad center. It was the only crossing on the line of this, the most important railroad in the State—a road passing in almost a direct line between the two great cities of the West, through the very center of the State, having among other important places, the State capital upon it—between Joliet and Springfield; and for many years no other east and west road cut it. The soil was known to be fertile and inexhaustibly rich; every prospect was flattering. Farther on will appear some of the reasons that have prevented a full realization of the most sanguine hopes of the projectors and early settlers.

The township of Chenoa is a full Congressional township, being six miles square, and is all prairie, sufficiently rolling to be capable of easy drainage. The soil is rich and deep, adapted to raising corn, grass, small grains, fruits and all crops for which the State is so generally noted.

It is situated about one hundred miles from Chicago, and about twenty miles from Bloomington, the county seat of McLean County, and about fifty miles from Peoria. Its settlement and agricultural development began in 1856, and for ten years it was very rapid. By 1870, very little of the land remained wild. At first, wheat was a very profitable crop, thirty to forty bushels to the acre being a very common yield; this soon changed, however, and farmers readily adopted the notion that it was not exactly in the "wheat belt," and soon gave their attention largely to corn.

There is no stream of water running through the township, but the land is rolling enough to be capable of thorough draining. Early in the life of its farming enterprise, mole draining was practiced by many. This, of course, only proved a temporary relief, and it was followed by a system of open draining by the use of road graders and ditchers. This was cheap, and during times of superfluous water seemed to answer the purpose, but all these machines leave the excavated soil on the edge of the wide open ditch, and it there forms a dam against the free escape of the surface water behind. Some of the best farmers have found that ditches made with plow and scraper—the earth being deposited where "it will do the most good," that is, in low places, or so scattered that it will not form an embankment—were the only permanently useful ditches. Within the past year, tile-draining has became very popular; where so carefully done that there are no sags in the line of tiles, it is proving a success. Fencing has been generally done with the osage-orange hedge; few of the farmers went to the expense of putting up board fences. Hedging with osage-orange had become quite general before the farms of this township came into cultivation.

Very little of the land passed from the Government direct to the real tillers. When the pioneers began turning the sod, already nearly all except what was known as "swamp-land"—a very broad term where applied to the land of this country—was owned by those who were "holding for a rise." The Scott family and their partners were owners of many thousand acres, 3,000 of which still remain in their names.

Whatever railroad facilities the township has, it had when the settlers arrived, and they never have been called on to "bond the town" in aid of railroad corporations. Thus it has been able to keep out of debt, and the only debt the tax-payers will be called on to pay, is the debt of School District No. 1, about $2,300, which compared with that of many Western towns, is light. This keeping out of debt has its counterpart in keeping out of political office. There is really no connection between the two,

but it is true that while Chenoa has been in unison with the prevailing political party of the county during its existence, she has been practically left in the cold. Whether the fault of the "ring" as some would have it, or whether it is because her enterprising citizens have been too busy looking after their home interests, it is a fact that no citizen of Chenoa has ever been placed in important positions of county trusts, or in representative halls. Perhaps this is not rightly a matter of complaint, but in a county which for years has enjoyed the reputation of furnishing more officials, State, county and national, than any county of its population in the West, it seems a little strange that this and the two other townships, which with it forms the "north tier," have never been called on to furnish any.

The principal crop raised is corn, and being a prairie township without shade and running water, few men have made a business of feeding cattle. Of late years many men have been able to feed their corn to hogs, and the exportation of live hogs has very gradually increased. The majority of the farmers are men of small means, and owning or renting small farms, a few only have tried cutting "wide swaths," and the result of such cases has not been such as to awaken a desire on the part of others to imitate them. The earlier population found its way here largely from the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, with a few from New England. Latterly, there has been a considerable influx of those born in foreign countries, principally Ireland and Germany; many of these own good farms, and some work places; the usual method of renting has been for a share of the grain.

EARLY INCIDENTS.

The land upon which the city of Chenoa was built lay in Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12 of the township; Section 2 belonged, as did several thousand acres in this and Livingston counties, to the family of which Matthew T. Scott, who lived in Kentucky, was a member, and some partners; while he was not the owner of all of it, he had such legal papers as gave him power to contract, sell and do whatever he chose for the general benefit of himself and his co-owners. The junction of the railroads, which was to be the center of the town, was on Section 2, about 60 rods west of its eastern boundary; along this boundary lay Section 1, which, or a part of it, was in the name of W. M. Hamilton, between whom and Scott an early friendship had changed into rivalry and animosity. Scott claimed that he had furnished Hamilton the money to buy the land before he left Kentucky, and that Hamilton had taken the title in his own instead of Scott's name. The land of Section 1 lay so near the business center of the future city that the rivalry which must follow was seen at once by Scott, and he took measures to prevent it. When he laid off his plat for record, he made it lay on the west side of the railroad keeping his own plat as far away from the Hamilton land as he could. When he made a public sale of lots, he sold those on the west side of the railroad, and offered every inducement to comers on that part of his town. For a long time, he refused to plat and open the strip of land between the original town and Hamilton's land, and declared he would build a wall between them so high that the purchasers of Hamilton's lots could not get into town. The wall was, of course, only this strip, about 30 rods wide, upon which it was trespass to enter to get to Chenoa. Hamilton being thus prevented from laying out an "addition to Chenoa," called his plat "East Chenoa," and thus it appears upon record. Scott was very liberal in his promises to

those desiring lots, and in a hand-bill offering a public sale of lots, he proposed to give suitable lots for churches, schoolhouse, cemetery, etc., free, as such were wanted. That he failed to make good these promises was due, perhaps in part, to subsequent events over which he had not control; as a matter of history these promises were not fulfilled. Soon after, he entered upon the undertaking of making a town here. Humphries, the young man to whom the land, in part, belonged, died in New Mexico, and the legality of the arrangement by which Scott was operating was clouded by the refusal of his father to agree to anything. No lots could be sold; no titles conveyed, and a general insecurity pervaded all business undertakings. Hamilton would have been more than human had he failed to take advantage of this state of things and pressed the sale of his lots until in a short time East Chenoa became the most popular for residences.

In the year 1854, J. B. Lenney, who seems to have no rivalry in the claim to being the father of the town, living in Pennsylvania, made up his mind that there was a good opening in this locality, having several friends living along the Mackinaw, who had posted him in regard to the railroad crossing. He sent his brother-in-law, John Bush, Jr., now a farmer residing in this township, forward to get up a building that could be used for a shop and store, so as to commence business in the following spring. Young Bush, on arriving in the county, was persuaded by his friends in Lexington not to build, for they thought that Lenney, on his arrival, would prefer to make his home along the Mackinaw timber, instead of on the open prairie, where no sane man at that day thought of living. This year, Michael Herr, a Pennsylvanian, who owned land just across the county line, had built some farmhouses, and Bush found shelter in one of them for the first winter on this prairie. In 1855, Lenney came, and, in company with Bush, put up the building long known as the Farmers' Store, one block west of the C. & A. R. R., and about 200 feet south of the T., P. & W. This building served as residence, cabinet-shop and store, if the little collection of candy, clothes-pins, tobacco, saleratus, sugar, etc., which was temptingly displayed in the front window, might be called such. This was the first building erected on the site of the present thriving, active, prosperous city of Chenoa, if we except the two little half-sod, half-board dug-outs which answered the purpose of depot, freight-house and home for the section hands. To say that Lenney exhibited the pride of Solomon viewing the Temple, as he stood at the railroad track, scanning this "Farmers' Store," which he had built, would be probably exaggeration. All he lacked now of being a "successful Western merchant," was the *goods* and the *customers*. The former he knew where to get, but the latter he must get "on time." This building was put up before the town was laid out, and Scott promised to give them the lot which it should prove to be on when the survey was made.

They "paced off" the land and calculated the distance to an expected corner lot, but when the survey was made, the building was found to be in the street, and as the proprietor of the town had not proposed to give them a whole street, they were obliged to buy a lot and move the store. The next year, Mr. Lenney bought a lot of Hamilton, in East Chenoa, and put him up a residence. At the time this store was built, the only customers to be looked to for traffic were 'Squire Payne, John St. John and Bishop Young, who were over in the edge of Livingston County, to the northeast; Mr. Riley, who had broken the sod two miles southwest, and two or three hands who "worked on the railway." The road now known as the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw,

after repeated failures, had to be abandoned. The leading citizens encouraged these efforts by liberal contributions. That coal-mining will yet be successfully done here can not be doubted. John L. Marsh triumphed over similar difficulties at Fairbury, and Chenoa pluck will do it here.

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION.

For some time after the station was made here, it was known by the railroad officials and by the traveling public under the name of "Peoria Junction." When Matthew T. Scott laid out the town, he named it Chenoa, an Indian name having a more or less remote significance in the original to some "dark and bloody" ground, which he, a Kentuckian by birth, education and tradition, treasured up as suitable, though it would be difficult to imagine what there was in the treeless, sunny prairie to run parallel with, or awaken associations of his "old Kentucky home."

On the adoption of township organization by the legal voters of the county, the voters of this township met, pursuant to given notice, in town-meeting, on the 6th day of April, 1858, to organize the town and set it afloat on the political waters. R. B. Mahan was chosen Moderator, and F. B. Beach, Clerk. The election then proceeded as regularly as though Chenoa was not going through an entirely new experience. J. B. Graham was elected the first Supervisor, and R. C. Sallee, the first Town Clerk. The record of the four principal township officers from that date is as follows:

Date.	Votes Cast.	Supervisor.	Town Clerk.	Assessor.	Collector.
1858	37	J. B. Graham	R. C. Sallee	John Graham	C. Hetherington.
1859	66	John McMahan	R. C. Sallee	Nathaniel Brown	Geo. Lounsbery.
1860	71	John McMahan	R. C. Sallee	W. Dawson	J. B. Lenney.
1861	94	John McMahan	R. C. Sallee	Joel Hicks	C. Hetherington.
1862	73	John McMahan	Thos. Sandhan	A. L. Metcaff	C. Hetherington.
1863	63	John McMahan	Thos. Sandhan	R. B. Mahan	C. Hetherington.
1864	93	Nathaniel Brown	Thos. Sandhan	A. N. Nevin	J. D. Moore.
1865	66	Nathaniel Brown	Thos. Sandhan	David Sharp	J. D. Moore.
1866	198	R. C. Sallee	Thos. Sandhan	Joel Hicks	Thos. Sandhan.
1867	186	R. C. Sallee	Thos. Sandhan	J. B. Sample	Thos. Sandhan.
1868	323	R. C. Sallee	J. D. Carpenter	John Graham	Thos. Sandhan.
1869	269	J. P. McKight	J. B. Bradford	A. Work	Thos. Sandhan.
1870	426	Joel Hicks	C. H. Holbrook	A. Work	Thos. Sandhan.
1871	390	Joel Hicks	C. S. Elder	George Sayrs	E. D. Churchill.
1872	401	C. J. Gilispie	C. S. Elder	S. E. Carmichael	Thos. Sandhan.
1873	370	C. J. Gilispie	R. E. Helms	S. S. Chapman	Thos. Sandhan.
1874	335	C. J. Gilispie	Samuel M. Foss	S. S. Chapman	Thos. Sandhan.
1875	335	C. J. Gilispie	C. F. Churchill	S. S. Chapman	Thos. Sandhan.
1876	350	E. M. Pike	C. F. Churchill	S. S. Chapman	Thos. Sandhan.
1877	396	E. M. Pike	G. J. Ferguson	S. S. Chapman	Thos. Sandhan.
1878	137	E. M. Pike	G. J. Ferguson	S. S. Chapman	Thos. Sandhan
1879	....				

The names of persons who have served as Justices of the Peace are: J. P. McKnight, Abihail Hays, Louis Ziegler, W. A. Stark, Martin Shepherd, Joseph Evans, N. K. Haynes and J. B. Lenney. The Commissioners of Highways have been Noah Drake, Joel Hicks, Albert Riggs, J. P. McKnight, E. Mahan, George Hanks, David Sutton, J. W. Vanderbelt, Joel Hicks, W. A. Stark, N. B. McColm, Jonathan Waite, C. J. Gilispie, Samuel Murdy, James Brady, O. D. Castle, John McColm, John Morrow, Andrew Jackson, William Clauson, Joseph Evans, S. C. Hays, S. Casey, C. J. Gilispie.

From this list it will be seen who have exercised the controlling influence on the affairs of the township. For six successive years, "Pap" Sandhan has been Town Clerk, and for twelve, Collector of tribute. Squire Lenney has held almost every position as by right, he being the father of the town, while Joseph Menton, who is down in the books as one of the pioneers, does not seem to have turned his attention to political affairs; his name does not appear in any official list. McMahan, McKnight and McColm seem to have kept up the good name of Scottish progenitors in working for the public weal.

CITY ORGANIZATION.

The first movement for town organization was made July 7, 1864. Nine years had now elapsed since the "Farmers' Store" had been erected, and the people who had devoted their lives to this undertaking began to long for sidewalks, city police and other insignia of true civilization. At this date, a public meeting was called, and an election ordered for the 25th of July to vote for or against town organization. At that election, fourteen votes were cast for such organization. An election was held for five Trustees, one of which should be elected President by the five, at which 21 votes were cast. The canvass of the votes showed the following result: For D. Sharp, 9; R. C. Sallee, 17; J. B. Lenney, 19; F. Ohmit, 10; D. C. Mears, 11; W. M. Fales, 19; J. D. Moore, 15; I. F. Phillips, 2.

August 8, the first meeting of the Town Board was held, and elected J. B. Lenney, President; Thomas Sandhan, Clerk; Nathaniel Brown, Constable and Street Commissioner, and R. C. Rollins, Treasurer, and fixed the boundary of the town. The bounds included all of the original plats of Chenoa (Scott's) and of East Chenoa (Hamilton's), and all additions which had been platted and filed in the office of County Recorder, and all the "vacant land lying between the two" plats first named. This last was the "high wall" which Scott had erected between his and Hamilton's interests. The limits thus given embraced ninety-four blocks. In January, 1865, H. R. Benson was appointed Clerk and Attorney to the Board, at a salary of $100 per annum. Below is a record of town officers since elected:

August, 1865, N. A. Sanborn, President, R. C. Sallee, W. H. Levers, Robert Hanna, D. V. Harrison; August, 1866, N. A. Sanborn, President, D. Sharp, George Lounsbery, J. B. Lenney, W. M. Fales; August, 1867, N. A. Sanborn, President, R. C. Sallee, A. B. Seybolt, R. W. McMahan, W. M. Fales; August, 1868, N. A. Sanborn, President, R. C. Sallee, Nathaniel Brown, James Colter, J. D. Carpenter; August, 1869, Louis Ziegler, President, J. B. Lenney, N. A. Sanborn, E. D. Churchill, A. Work, Jesse Lynch, Clerk; August, 1870, L. Ziegler, President, J. O. Combs, Thomas Sandhan, Michael Dillon, R. J. Williams, H. R. Benson, Clerk; August, 1871, J. R. Snyder, President, S. E. Carmichael, W. A. Haynes, E. D. Churchill, W. M. Fales, —— Lynch, Clerk.

In 1868, the Legislature gave to Chenoa a new charter, that known commonly as "the Princeton charter." It was done very quietly, without the fact of the change being generally known. In those days of "special legislation," such things were possible, and, in fact, grew into quite common practice. For "ways that were dark," the Illinois Legislature in the olden time, under special legislation and "omnibus" practice, could discount any heathen of Chinese extraction ever seen this side of the Sierra Nevadas, or any other man. The "Princeton charter" forbade the granting of license

had not yet reached this point, and as Mr. Lenney drove over the country to Peoria, not a human being was seen, not a furrow had been struck, till he reached Washington in Tazewell County. The Pennsylvanian then thought he had got as far away from civilization as it was possible to get in this State.

In 1855, John Bush, Sr., built what was known as the "Bush House," near the Farmers' Store. It was used as a residence and boarding-house.

In 1856, Chenoa and the country around it began to fill up. Lenney took in a partner, George Bettinger, from Kentucky, who put in a stock of goods and remained in trade here nearly ten years. He was a lawyer by profession, and politically was tinctured with the prejudices common to his nativity, and returned to his native State during or soon after the war, and resumed his practice. He was a man of fine business and social qualities, and is kindly remembered by the older settlers.

The "National Hotel," the first public house in the city, was built in 1856 by John M. Bryant and his son-in-law, W. H. Levers, who came from Pennsylvania. The block upon which it was built cost $375. Even at that early day, the hotel business was quite active The only all-rail route for Peoria and points west of there to Springfield and St. Louis was by way of Chenoa, and the travel was considerable. This continued, practically, so far as Springfield was concerned, till several years after the close of the war.

Samuel Henry built a store about the same time, and R. C. Sallee, who, during nearly the whole of the life of this city, has been an active business man here, and whose fortune and life were thoroughly devoted to the best interests of the place, came here from Ohio and put up a store. All these were built west of the railroad. Mr. Sallee remained here, thoroughly identified with the growth of the town, until repeated fires swept away the accumulations of an active and successful life, when he removed to Missouri.

J. P. McKnight, from Ohio, built a store the following year, and John McMahan put up a house three blocks west of the "National," which stood until the terrible tornado of May 13, 1858, literally wiped it out of existence, scattering its material as it did that of many of the smaller houses. This storm of wind was the most severe ever known here, and is one of the "incidents" which will never fade from the memory of those who were then living here.

In 1857, Dr. Stevenson, the first practicing physician, built a drug store back of the "Bush House," fronting on the railroad. He was a good doctor, but his "eye to business" seems to have been rather askew when he selected his location. Dr. R. W. McMahan studied medicine with him and practiced here for several years.

George Lounsbery built a blacksmith-shop in 1857, and, the following year, he, in company with Louis Ziegler, a young wagon-maker, recently from "fatherland," put up a wagon-shop, which act commenced the career of one of Chenoa's most enterprising citizens. Mr. Ziegler continued in the wagon-making business for some years, until driven out by fire. Not discouraged, he engaged in the milling business for a short time, when fire swept away his business and his property. He afterward purchased another mill, and that soon fell before the devouring element.

The first depot-building was built in 1857, on the Y, some distance north of the present one. It was a magnificent building, and, beyond comparison, larger and finer than any other such structure on the line of the railroad. It was built for hotel and depot, having a larger hotel capacity than anything then in the county. It was occupied by Sam Emery, and finely furnished throughout. Whether it would ever have proved a paying investment to the company who built it, or to the landlord who occupied it, will never be known, as while they were preparing to partake of the first meal, a lighted fluid lamp, which was being filled by an employe, fell and the fluid ignited, and the fire, which, as a matter of course, followed, laid the fine building in ashes. Emery, soon after this, built the "Exchange Hotel," and ran it for about twelve years. He was a popular landlord and a valuable and enterprising citizen.

Squire Lenney not only built the first store but was the first Postmaster and expressman, first President of the Town Board, and was about the first man ever known to resign an office in these parts. He resigned the post office after holding it ten years, the latter part of which time Ira F. Phillips was deputy in charge. He was also the first School Director. This was previous to the era of injunctions, but, in attempting to raise the tax for school purposes, the Directors had made some trifling omission, and M. T. Scott enjoined the collection of the tax. The first man in town was equal to the emergency, and applied to the Legislature for a legalizing act, and, in the last hours of its session, it was granted, and the taxing went on.

Joseph Graham was one of the first to break and inclose a farm in the township. This was on Section 14.

Sickness, which is always incident to new settlements, did not spare this. In the summer of 1858, nine young children died within a few weeks, and nearly every house was in mourning. Among the first deaths in the new town was the little child of W. H. Levers, which necessitated the securing and setting apart of some suitable place for a cemetery. Mr. Scott, for the proprietors, had, on the laying out of the town, proposed to give a suitable ground for that purpose. When applied to he assented to a burial on the hill due north of the "National" hotel, and about half a mile away. For several years, burials were made there; but new light seemed to break in, and for some reason he revoked his permission and required the removal of all remains. It is said that some were never disinterred, and that the ground was actually plowed over, leaving nothing to mark the place of burial of such as remain.

The early settlers found in the lack of fuel a trial which caused them much trouble and anxiety. Coming from a place where wood was easily procured, before railroad communication had opened a supply of coal, they had to depend on the Rook's Creek timber, five miles away, for their supply. During the great snow blockade of the first winter, the railroad hands were kept so employed trying to keep communication open, that their families were sometimes destitute of fuel, and at one time, death by freezing was imminent. Peoria was soon able to send a sufficient supply of coal, however, and latterly the mines at La Salle, Fairbury, Streator and Bloomington have been depended on. Two organized efforts have been made to sink a coal shaft here. A company was formed by parties residing in Indiana, who, by boring, found coal at the depth of 268 feet from the surface. They commenced operations, and reached the distance of 160 feet, when quicksand was struck, and water came in so freely that digging was abandoned. This was at a point near the railroad, nearly half a mile west of the depot. The parties returned to Indiana, re-organized their company, and soon after made another attempt. This time the work was done close by, and just northwest of the depot, but with a like result. Water came in so freely that the work,

for the sale of liquors, not only in the town, but for a mile or two outside. This charter actually took effect on its passage, in the winter, and was not known to the voters until after the following August election. Under this charter, the town continued to act until after the passage of the general incorporation act.

August 5, 1872, an election was called to vote for or against organizing as a city. The whole number of votes cast was 169. For city organization, 150; against city organization, 18; for minority representation in the City Council, 89; against minority representation, 76. So both propositions were carried.

The first election under this organization was September 7, 1872. The following officers were elected: J. R. Snyder, Mayor; Aldermen, George Lounsbery, R. G. Jordon, E. D. Churchill, J. E. Wightman, W. M. Fales, A. M. Crosby; Clerk, C. H. Holbrook; Attorney, Thomas J. Hays; Treasurer, J. H. Work. These officers served until the regular time for election, April, 1873, when the following were elected: Mayor, C. S. Elder; Aldermen for two years, George Lounsbery, S. E. Carmichael, David Fitzgerald; for one year, R. G. Jordon, Henry Crab, J. E. Wightman; Clerk, Samuel Foss; Attorney, Jesse Lynch; Treasurer, J. H. Work; Police Magistrate, T. C. Carlisle.

In 1874, the minority representative plan was repealed, and the city was divided into three wards. The following were elected Aldermen for two years: First Ward, Horace La Bar; Second Ward, J. B. Bradford; Third Ward, J. E. Wightman; for one year, Isaac Carson; Attorney, Jesse Lynch; Clerk, O. D. Sanborn; Treasurer, Joseph Hicks.

In 1875, J. R. Snyder was elected Mayor; Aldermen, W. M. Fales, W. G. Abbott, E. D. Churchill; Clerk, C. S. Elder; Attorney, J. W. Seybolt; Treasurer, S. S. Chapman.

In 1876, R. C. Rollins, R. G. Jordon, J. E. Wightman, Aldermen; Clerk, W. E. Ketcham; Treasurer, A. Work; Attorney, J. Lynch.

1877, J. E. Wightman, Mayor; Aldermen, S. S. Chapman, G. T. Coonley, N. H. Pike; Clerk, W. E. Ketcham; Attorney, R. W. Lill; Treasurer, T. J. Banta.

1877, Aldermen, J. D. Rilea, R. G. Jordon, W. A. Miller.

The following official salaries are fully earned and regularly paid: Mayor, $25 per annum; Clerk, $35; Treasurer, $15; Attorney, $50; Aldermen, $1 per meeting, one meeting per month.

From the first, the official trust of the young city has been faithfully and economically managed. There is no city debt, no tax levied on assessment. License fee, $300. Salaries have been kept small; no expensive public improvements have been undertaken. The total expenditures for the last official year (which is a fair average) were $2,870.55. Nearly twelve miles of plank sidewalk are laid and kept in good repair.

The original town of Chenoa embraces 21 blocks west of the railroad; Scott's first Addition, 6 blocks, south and west of this. East Chenoa, 12 blocks in Section 1; Hamilton's 1st Addition, 9 blocks; his 2d Addition, 9 blocks, both north of this; W. H. Levers' 1st Addition, 9 blocks, and his 2d, 9 blocks, both in Section 12; Pearce's Addition, 6 blocks, and McMahan's 1st and 2d Additions, 13 blocks, both in Section 1.

The Postmasters have been J. B. Lenney, appointed in 1856; G. T. Coonley, in 1866; G. W. Bovard, in October, 1874; O. D. Sanborn, in February, 1875, re-appointed February 10, 1879.

The railroad officials now serving are: For the Chicago & Alton Railroad, A. H. Copeland, Ticket Agent; C. J. Chisam, Freight Agent; C. B. Hanna, Night Operator; John Campbell, Baggageman; William Cleary, Trackmaster. For the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw Railroad, Alonzo Thomas, Ticket Agent; D. P. Cherry, Freight Agent; Harry Carlisle, Night Operator; John Keeley, Trackmaster; William Gayman and Lewis Arnold, Draymen.

Chenoa has several fine brick business blocks. That built by W. M. Hamilton, of Wenona, north of the railroad, and occupied by W. M. Fales, was built in 1869, is 55x85 feet, two stories and basement; Snyder's Block, built in 1873, 50x80 feet, two stories and basement; Shipman's Block, on the "flat-iron," 24 feet on the north end and 80 on the south, is 120 feet long, two stories and basement, and the one built by Snyder, Ketcham & Seybolt, and Coonley, in 1871, also two stories and basement, having the bank at the corner, are among the finest.

BUSINESS.

At first, only the part of the town west of the railroad (original town of Chenoa), was devoted to business. The portion lying between this and East Chenoa, was not platted, and hence was not in market. The objections of Scott were overcome in 1865, and at that time Louis Ziegler built a large wagon-shop east of the railroad, and about the same time several others built there. Now, at least nineteen-twentieths of the business is transacted on the ground which Scott had dedicated to a high wall between him and Hamilton.

The men who have, by their energy, capital and business rectitude, made Chenoa what it is are J. R. Snyder, Sanborn Bros., Haynes, Jordon & Co., Louis Ziegler, J. B. Lenney, W. M. Fales, J. P. McKnight, R. C. Sallee, George Bettinger, —— Hicks, Elias Shipman, W. H. Levers, the Bushes (father and son), and several others whose names appear in these annals.

At present, business of various kinds is represented by the following: *Dry goods and groceries*, W. M. Fales (who has been in trade here twenty years), James H. Worth (fifteen years, has been in trade fifty-two years, and has seen four general seasons of prostration in trade and industries), A. D. Keepers, S. C. Allen (ten years), Jacob Balbach, and A. W. Atwood; *groceries*, Ketcham & Seybolt, Snyder Bros., G. W. Miller, and F. N. Merton; *drugs*, T. J. Banta & Co., W. Ruger, Southwick & Lenney; *hardware*, Besley & Wightman, Jewell & Gibson; *tin and stoves*, Alexander Holden; *boots and shoes*, Andrew Work, M. M. Arnold, H. W. Plank; *grain*, Churchill & Sons, Haynes Bros., Louis Ziegler; *hotels*, Z. Munsell, A. W. Miller; *bakery*, Thomas Edwards; *wagon and carriage makers*, Jewell & Gibson, Otto Scherberth, Fred Brumm, R. C. Rollins, H. Crab; *butcher*, Garisch Bros.; *printer*, C. W. Stickney; *harness-makers*, S. C. Atwood, Fred. Shearer, J. D. Moore; *bank*, J. R. Snyder; *clothing*, T. B. Pritchard; *livery-stable*, Robert Hanna; *milk-dealer*, William Maxwell; *furniture*, D. Shober; *boarding-houses*, Silas Baker, the Misses Ludem; *painters*, Edward Hendee, William Alexander; *lumber and coal*, Pike Bros., La Bar & Gordon; *millinery, etc.*, Miss Bowen, Mrs. George T. Coonley; *book and newsdealers*, O. D. Sanborn, George T. Coonley; *segar-makers*, Lilie Bros.; *watchmakers and jewelers*, M. W. Jenks, William Ellis; *contractors and builders*, Ohmit & Ballinger, Dunlap Bros.; *doctors and dentists*, G. W. Ewing, Dr Holderness, J. A. Munroe, J. M. Gallahue; *lawyers*, Martin Shephard, Judge Lynch, R. W. Sill, T. H. Harder.

From the first, the grain trade has been an important factor in the growth and business of the city. With competing markets, and with the pluck and push of her produce-buyers, grain was brought to this market from many miles around, even from those farms which were naturally tributary to other railroad towns. The men who had this interest in hand never let the buyers in other towns overbid them, and have been singularly successful in trade.

The first grist-mill was erected in 1861, by Mr. Nordyke, now head of the Nordyke Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, the citizens contributing the ground and building. It was sold to Pontiac parties, and, in 1864, purchased by Sanborn Bros., who tore it down in 1868, and built a large four-run mill. The mill was purchased by Dehnor & Ziegler, but was burned in 1875.

CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

There are five churches, viz., Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Baptist, Methodist and Roman Catholic. The first church organization was the Presbyterian (N. S.), which was about 1860. It, however, soon disbanded, its members going by letter to "the Chenoa Presbyterian Church" (O. S.), which was organized in 1862 by the Presbytery of Bloomington, March 6, in the old schoolhouse, Rev. D. A. Cornelison acting as Moderator. This meeting of Presbytery was duly called for the purpose of acting on a petition of the citizens to have a church formed here, and was the first permanent organization. The Church was organized with fourteen members—Rebecca Bush, Nathaniel Brown, Mary A. Gray, Huddessa Hicks, Edward Rowland, Margaret Rouland, Sarah E. Brown, Julia G. Scott, Margaret McCune, Jane Rowland, Rosanna McCune, Martha Smith and Edwin F. Belden. Edward Rowland and Nathaniel Brown were chosen Ruling Elders and were duly installed. The present Elders are Addison Muzzy, William Maxwell, J. F. McClintock and William Crawford. For a short time, the Church was supplied by Rev. J. T. Whittemore; after that, by Rev. P. D. Young; from December, 1863, to April, 1866, by Rev. A. L. Knox; from this date to April, 1868, by Rev. W. L. Green. In May following, Rev. M. M. Travis commenced his labors here, and, during the year, was duly installed the first Pastor. His services have continued to the present time. The entire number received into the membership of the Church has been 393. The present membership is 175, not including such as have moved away without being dismissed. Soon after the organization, they commenced the erection of the first church-edifice built in the place, which they sold to the Congregational society, and, in 1873, they commenced the erection of the large and beautiful brick edifice they how occupy. It is believed to be (outside of Bloomington and Normal) the finest church-edifice in the county, and cost $15,000. A parsonage has also been erected at a cost of $2,000. A flourishing Sunday school is maintained. To the labors of the present Pastor, Rev. M. M. Travis, most of the work done in this building, as well as the spiritual growth, must be attributed. Ardent, patient, faithful, have been his labors, and it is a pleasant thought that for years to come, even after his pulse may have ceased to beat, the results of his laborious, devoted life will be felt through generations yet to come. He has long been officially connected with the school as one of the Board of Directors, with like good results.

The Roman Catholic.—As everywhere in the West where laborers are in demand, a goodly number of Roman Catholics early made their homes here. Up to 1865, the members of this Church in this vicinity were irregularly visited and ministered to in spiritual things by clergymen from Bloomington, and by Rev. Fathers Kennedy and Campbell, later, in regular monthly services. The year mentioned, Chenoa was attached to El Paso, and attended to monthly by Father Keenan, now of Amboy.

In 1868, a committee consisting of Hugh Brady, James Welch and John Hayes, with Father Keenan as President, was appointed to select grounds and erect a church. Up to this time, services had been held in private houses and schoolhouses. The committee disagreed, and so persisted in disagreeing, that, at one time, it was proposed to erect two churches in different parts of the city. The Father, President of the committee, could not sanction such a course, and withdrew from the committee, and, shortly afterward, resigned the charge, which was immediately intrusted to Rev. Father Fanning, then and now Missionary Rector of Fairbury.

Father Fanning had no difficulty with obdurate committeemen, for he cut the Gordian knot by appointing himself a committee of one, and employed William O'Brien, of East Lynn, Ill., to put up a frame building 33x60, 20 feet posts.

Service was first celebrated in the new church in February, 1869, since which, several additions and improvements have been made. In size and beauty, it is only surpassed by one church in the city.

In 1871, it was visited by the much-beloved Bishop Foley, who gave confirmation to a class of 125, chiefly children, from ten years and upward. It was dedicated to the service of God November 3, 1876, in honor of SS. Malachi and Columbkill, to the latter of whom Father Fanning claims relationship. The dedicatory services were performed by the Rev. Dean Terry, of Ottawa, whose praise is in all the churches, assisted by the Rectors of Fairbury, El Paso and Batavia.

In June, 1878, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Spaulding, of the new See of Peoria, administered sacrament of confirmation to 106 persons. The congregation consists of 125 families, averaging 5 members each.

The officers of the Church consist of the Rector, Father Fanning; Mr. David Fitzgerald, who succeeded M. W. Dillon, Collector of Rents; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor, Custodians. To these assistants, the Reverend Father and the Church are under great obligations—especially so to the latter, whose services are of a nature to demand and receive exacting attention, which is rendered in love and veneration.

The difficulties which Father Fanning met at the very beginning of his faithful labors here have been overcome in such a way as to mark him a man of great tact in management, and his praise is on the lips of all.

The Baptist Church.—In January, 1866, serveral persons who were attached to the Baptist persuasion, and most of whom had been members of that denomination before coming here, met and formed a Sabbath school, having in contemplation a church organization. Such organization was effected in March of that year by Rev. Samuel Bishop, consisting of twenty-two members. Preaching by pastors of that denomination was maintained, not very regularly, for the next two years. In 1868, a frame edifice was erected, about 25x40, which cost in the neighborhood of $3,500, and Rev. James Frey was secured as Pastor. Frey's services closed in September, 1869.

From August, 1870, till October, 1871, Rev. Charles Wilcox was Pastor. From October, 1871, to October, 1873, Rev. A. S. Ames; from that date until January, 1875, Rev. A. Gross; from April 4, 1875, to October 1, 1876, Rev. T. T. Potter, and

for one year following, Rev. W. H. Wells, have successively served as Pastors. May 1, 1878, Rev. J. B. Brown commenced his present pastorate.

There are at present about one hundred and twenty-five active members. One of the most interesting occasions to this Church was in October, 1874, when forty members were added to the Church, under the then charge of Elder Ames, as the results of a special protracted effort.

The Trustees of the Church are W. A. Haynes, J. T. Howard and E. Dunham. The Sabbath school, under the superintendency of W. A. Haynes, has an average attendance of about eighty, and eight teachers.

Methodist Episcopal.—Probably, in nine out of ten cases, the pioneer religious ministrations in all Western localities have been by the Methodists. In Chenoa's case, if it has been so, the writer has failed to find the person who is custodian of the information. In 1866 Rev. Mr. Day and Rev. John Barlow, P. E. of Washington District, were the ministers here, and in 1867, Rev. Mr. Day.

In the fall of this year, the Church commenced the erection of the present edifice, 38x55, frame, which, through bad management and poor contracts, was made to cost $4,000. But it is out of debt, and answers the purpose as well as though it had been built more economically. The Pastors since that date have been as follows: 1868, Rev. T. S. Rhodes, who soon resigned his work and left the field without supply; 1869, Rev. John Winsor, with Rev. Joseph Millsap, P. E.; 1870, Rev. John Taylor; 1872, Rev. John Luckcock; 1873, Rev. W. J. Giddings, with Rev. E. G. Hall, P. E.; 1874, 1875 and 1876, Rev. B. Applebee; 1877, Rev. T. McNair; 1878, Rev. W. P. Graves.

There are in full membership sixty-eight. The Sabbath school has an average attendance of about seventy, with eight teachers. Prof. J. A. Miller is Superintendent; Jacob Ballinger, Assistant.

The Salem M. E. Church, located in the extreme southeastern part of the township, was organized in 1866. The membership, at its organization, consisted of C. J. Gilispie, Davis Parkhill, their wives, and one or two others. The first services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Millsap, who then resided at Lexington. Rev. A. E. Day was the first regular Pastor of the Church after its organization. Meetings have been held in the schoolhouse in that vicinity, and at the residence of G. A. Wolff, regularly, to the present time, though no definite steps have been taken to erect a house of worship until a recent date. At the present time, a church-edifice is in process of erection on Section 36, which, when completed, will be a neat and convenient building for the purpose. Its proposed cost is $1,000. The membership of the Church now numbers twenty-seven. Rev. John Rogers is present Pastor.

Congregational.—The Congregational Church of Chenoa was organized July 21, 1867, by Rev. Elisha Jenney, who was Superintendent of Home Missions, and Rev. H. G. Pendleton, who had for some weeks been visiting families and preaching in the neighborhood. Mr. Jenney preached on that occasion from the 73d Psalm, 21st verse, Mr. Pendleton giving the right hand of fellowship. The original members numbered seventeen. Mr. Pendleton continued to minister to the little Church, growing steadily in numbers, until April, 1872. The Church was received into the Central Association, at El Paso, the year it was organized. A mission Sunday school was maintained and a weekly prayer-meeting, with great regularity. Rev. W. B. Williams was Acting Pastor

for the following year; Rev. O. J. Shannon, until March, 1874; Rev. C. H. Eaton, from December, 1874, for one year. During his pastorate, the Presbyterian Church property was purchased. Rev. J. V. Nillis served as Pastor from December, 1875, until January, 1878.

Up to the time of the tenth anniversary, 101 had united with the Church, which at present numbers 78. The Sabbath school, in charge of R. E. Helms, is in a flourishing condition. The congregation own a neat and comfortable house of worship, but are at present without a minister.

Lodges.—Chenoa Lodge, No. 292, F. & A. Masons was chartered in October, 1859. The charter members were William C. Carter, George Birch, James Sample, George W. Stoker, John Campbell, Daniel McLeod, Isaac Coldron, R. C. Sallee and Squire L. Payne. W. C. Carter was the first Master. The Lodge does not own a building, but the hall occupied by it is furnished very finely, and has few superiors in this particular in the State. The furniture and insignia cost about $2,000. R. E. Beard is Master. The Lodge numbers sixty members. Regular communications, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Chapter No. 143, Royal Arch Masons, was chartered in 1870. The charter members were Louis Ziegler, R. C. Sallee, A. H. Copeland, James Sample, G. W. Stoker, W. H. Boies, H. L. Perkins, W. C. Arnold, A. Stevens. Louis Ziegler was first High Priest, as he is at present. There are thirty-five members. Regular convocations, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Chenoa Lodge, No. 387, I. O. O. F., was organized in February, 1866. The membership now numbers twenty-eight. They meet each Monday. W. A. Miller, Noble Grand; R. P. Jewett, Vice Grand; M. W. Jenks, Secretary.

Newspapers.—The history of the first newspaper in a new town is almost, without exception, a story of unrealized hopes, misdirected efforts and unpaid bills. That this was not the case at Chenoa, was owing largely to the superior qualifications of the young man, Silas F. Dyer, who was the originator of the first enterprise. He was an excellent workman—careful and painstaking in his labors, and his memory is held in grateful recollection. His early death was a loss not to his family and home alone, but to the profession of journalism of which, had his life been spared, he would have proved a real adornment. A short sketch of his life is given: Silas F. Dyer was born in Cape Elizabeth, Me., November 7, 1844, and was the youngest of seven children. When nine years of age, his father removed to Bristol, Kendall Co., Ill. His mother died in 1853, and his father in 1859. He remained in school until the latter year, when he commenced work in the office of the *Kendall County Clarion*, at Bristol. In the summer, though but sixteen years old, he enlisted for the war in the Thirty-sixth, serving four years and two months, participating in every battle but one in which that regiment was engaged; was not wounded and was never in the hospital. After actual hostilities ceased, he was detailed as printer at the Texas headquarters. Discharged just before attaining his majority, he returned and worked at the case in Ottawa and Chicago. In June, 1867, in partnership with James McMurtrie, he started the Chenoa *Times* without "bonus" from the citizens, but with liberal promises of subscription and advertising patronage, which promises were very generally fulfilled. McMurtrie died soon after, and a premonition seemed to take possession of Dyer's mind, that he was not long to survive his partner. In June, 1868, he married Miss Deborah Dixon, of Bristol, by whom two

children were born, only one of whom survived its father. He died from the effect of hemorrhage of the lungs August 8, 1871, having been confined to the bed less than a week. His body was buried at Bristol, being accompanied thither by a deputation of the Chenoa Masons, who mourned their dead brother with an affection little less than that of his own family. After her brother's death, Miss L. M. Dyer, now, as for many years, a teacher in the city schools, assumed charge of the paper, and for some months kept up the reputation which Dyer had made for the *Times*. It was then sold to C. H. King, who kept it going about a year; but the general unreliability of its management, the utter lack of mechanical workmanship lost the patronage the Dyers had given it, and he soon left, growling about want of support. C. R. Spore published it about a year, when C. H. John and the Bovard Brothers purchased it, and, a few months later, the latter became proprietors and changed the name to the *Monitor*. A few months later, C. H. John repurchased it, and, after two years, sold to the Mann Brothers, who changed the name to the *Gazette*, and, after two years, sold to C. H. Stickney, who still publishes it. The citizens of Chenoa have never failed to give a fair patronage when the paper has been worthy of support. The paper, under the several different managements, has always remained an independent.

Schools.—Ever since Chenoa has became a city, it has had excellent schools. District No. 1 embraces Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12 of the township, the schoolhouse standing in almost the exact geographical center of the district, and is a beautiful and sightly structure, 60 feet square, three stories and a basement, adorned with belfry and minarets, is kept thoroughly painted and scrupulously neat. The rooms are high, the floors deadened, and cost, when built (1867), $26,000, $23,000 of which still remains a debt on the district. There are two rooms on the first floor, two on the second, and one large one and two recitation-rooms on the third. The school interest of this district is in good hands. The present Directors are R. G. Jordon and J. E. Wightman—two leading business men of the city—and Rev. M. M. Travis. Prof. J. A. Miller is Principal; Mrs. Miller, Assistant; Miss Hays, teacher of first intermediate; Mrs. Lenny, second intermediate; Miss Dyer and Mrs. Duley, of the first and second primaries. The annual expense, including interest, does not vary much from $6,000. By the school census, 1878, the number of children between six and twenty-one years was 327; number enrolled in school, 275; average daily attendance, 230. Professors Glover, Lony, Morrow, Poor and Pingrey have in turn served as Principals here previous to the present one. The course of study includes all the common branches taught in district schools, including botany, philosophy, geology, chemistry, Constitution of the United States, and the following "optional:" astronomy, mental and moral philosophy, Latin, Greek and French—preparing graduates to enter college. The text-books used are "Independent" readers, "Monteith's" geography, "White's" arithmetics, "Ray's" algebra, "Greenleaf's" geometry, "Tenney's" natural history, "Brown's" physiology, "Cooley's" philosophy, "Steele's" geology, "Gray's" botany, "Kiddle's" astronomy, "Scott's" United States history.

Fires.—Several very damaging fires have occurred in the city. The fine large depot and hotel building was burned just after it was completed, in 1856. In 1870, Ziegler's large wagon-shop was totally destroyed. In 1871, the stores of R. C. Sallee, Ketcham & Seybolt, and of Ednars were consumed, and little saved out of them. In 1873, Haynes, Jordan & Co.'s large elevator, with all the grain it contained. In 1874

Ziegler & Dehner's large four-run grist-mill. The same year, R. C. Sallee's two stores, and in 1876, Ziegler's second mill. Mr. Ziegler naturally thinks he has had enough in the conflagration line, and prefers some other kind of accidents in the future.

In the matter of patriotic reply to their country's call, the citizens of Chenoa were not behind their neighbors. The aggregate population at that time was small, and no company was formed there, lying in between the two county seats, Bloomington and Pontiac, where recruiting was almost continually going on; those living in Chenoa went to those places to enlist, and many were likely "credited" to those places who resided in Chenoa. During the earlier years of enlistment, it mattered not where one enlisting was "credited;" but in the latter days, when drafting became first a threat, and then a reality, those liable to draft began to hurry around, to find where the credits of their township were. In all, some fifty to sixty soldiers enlisted from this place; many going into the Ninety-fourth, some into the Thirty-third (Normal), quite a number to the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth, and some to the First Cavalry and to many other regiments.

MEADOWS STATION,

on Section 6, lies four miles west of Chenoa, on the T., P. & W. R. R.; was platted and recorded in 1877, by Charles Parker, who owned the land there. It is a flag station, having in its limits a post office—Charles Klein, Postmaster—a store, grainhouse, eight or ten dwelling-houses. A large quantity of grain is shipped from there, but its other business is not large.

EMPIRE TOWNSHIP.

Empire, in the southern tier of townships, is the third from the eastern boundary, and, like all in this tier, is eight miles long by six east and west, and is described as Town 22 north, Range 4 east, and the first twelve sections of Town 21, Range 4 east of the Third Principal Meridian.

For a long time it was known as Le Roy, taking its name from the village; but when township organizations went into effect, it became necessary to change the name, and S. A. Moore, Esq., suggested the name "Empire" which was proudly and eagerly accepted by the people, for to them it seemed really an empire. Salt Creek, which took its name from some real or supposed saline springs along its bank, runs nearly through the center of the township. The west branch rising in Downs, connects with the eastern and northern branches in Section 33, and the stream flows south through Sections 4 and 8 of the southern township, making one of the finest cattle townships in the county. The Kickapoo Indians gave the stream its name. "Buckles' Grove," or "Buckleses Grove," as the citizens persist in calling it, winds around with the stream through Empire, and Old Town Timber skirts the northern tier of sections part way across the town, making originally about ten or twelve sections timbered. The timber was of an excellent quality, and abounded with game of every description, as did the stream with fish. Wild honey was so plenty that the people who came here did not need to stretch the imagination much to call it a "land flowing with milk and honey," for with the mere trouble of milking, and chopping down the trees, all the milk and honey one needed might be obtained. The surface of land outside the timber-belts is moderately rolling, and the farms that now occupy the virgin prairie soil which old John Buckles

(I4)

NAME ENOCK J. SWEET RESIDENCE

SECTION NO. 66 LOT NO. 3 CERTIFICATE NO. AMOUNT PAID $ 10

DATE APR. 26th 1871 ROW 25

TRANSFERRED TO ORIGINAL PLAT

NAME INDIVIDUALLY

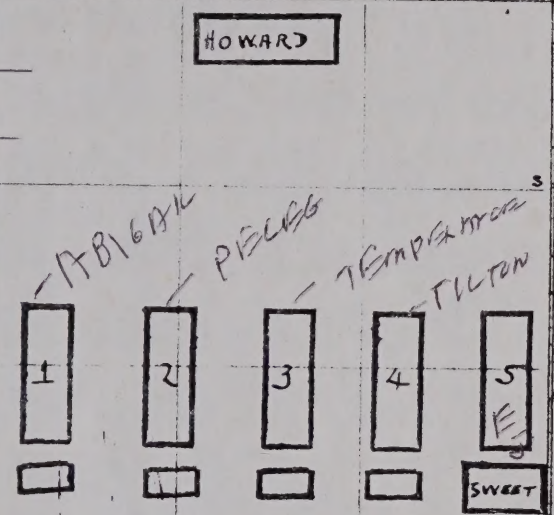
SECTION NO. 110 LO

DATE

TRANSFERRED TO

BURIAL NUMBER	GRAVE NUMBER	NAME OF INTERRED
374	1	ABIGAL COOK BARDEEN SWEET
375	2	PELEG SWEET
376	3	TEMPERANCE HOWARD
377	4	TILTON HOWARD
378	5	ENOCK J SWEET

DIAGRAM OF LOT



BURIAL NUMBER	GRAVE NUMBER	NAME OF INT
1289	1	JOHN BEAUC
1290	2	TOM THOM
1291	3	CHARLES E
1292	4	LEE CH
1293	5	P.E. SCHRAM
1294	6	ED SCHR
1295	7	SAMUEL R
1296	8	EFFIE B. HAGE
1297	9	FRED CARP
1298	10	E. J. HOW
1299	11	MARY E. J
1300	12	DALE J. ARNO
01		
11523	11	MRS. MARTHA H

NAME MRS JOHN BATRUM - RESIDENCE

SECTION NO. 110 LOT NO. 1/2 3 CERTIFICATE NO. AMOUNT PAID $ 25

DATE AUG. 24th 1918 ROW 25

TRANSFERRED TO PAGE 12

PERPETUAL CARE NOV-30-1950

3rd ADDITION

NAME JACOB E

SECTION NO. 110 LOT

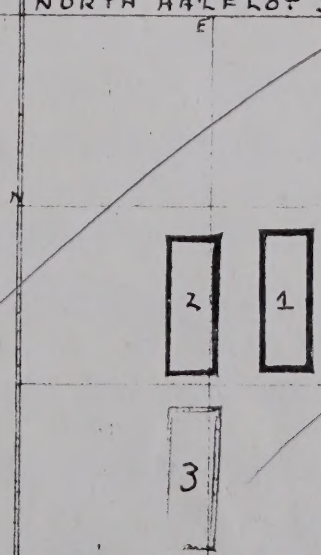
DATE OCT. 26

TRANSFERRED TO

BURIAL NUMBER	GRAVE NUMBER	NAME OF INTERRED
92	1	JOHN BATRUM
1566	2	MARY BICKEL BATRUM
1836	3	OLIVER BATRUM

DIAGRAM OF LOT

NORTH HALF LOT 3



BURIAL NUMBER	GRAVE NUMBER	NAME OF INTE
259	1	FANNIE WILES ENG
260	2	JACOB ENG

Old Print

BARDEEN

WILLIAM[1] BARDEEN was probably born in England about 1624. He came to Plymouth about 1637 and subsequently lived at Marshfield and Barnstaple, Mass. At Barnstaple, on Feb. , 1660, he married DEBORAH BARKER. She was the daughter of JOHN BARKER of Marshfield, Mass., who married ANNA WILLIAMS and died Dec. 14, 1652. ANNA was the daughter of JOHN WILLIAMS of Scituate, who married ANN . WILLIAM and DEBORAH had 13 children, of whom the first seven were born at Barnstable up to 1677. One of their sons was

WILLIAM[2] BARDEEN. One of his children was

JAMES[3] BARDEEN, who married MARY SANDERS at Needham, Mass., on May 17, 1753. She was baptized at Needham on Jan. 7, 1728, and was the daughter of JOHN SAUNDERS. One of their children was

MOSES[4] BARDEEN, who was born July 15, 1756, at Uxbridge, Mass. He was a soldier in the Revolution and the Massachusetts records contain frequent mention of him under the various misspellings of his surname. His first enlistment appears to have commenced on April 30, 1775. The 1790 census shows him living at Croydon, Cheshire County (now Sullivan County), N. H. About 1810 he came to Prattsburg, Steuben County, N. Y., and died there. He is said to have had nine sons. He married CATHERINE[5] COOK. (See the COOKE line.) Among their children were

i. ABIGAIL COOK, b. , 1781, at . She married PELEG[7] SWEET. (See the SWEET line.)

ii. Moses, b. , 1784, at , Mass. He married Margaret Edson, fought in the War of 1812, and settled at Prattsburg, N. Y.

Peleg Sweet

May 3, 1786 in what was then Vermont a son was born to Jonathan and Temperance (Holdridge) Sweet and they named him Peleg. We are told by some of the older ones of the family that he was the oldest son. When he was five years old he must have been living in Cambirdge. Mrs. E. H. Sweet has in her possession a letter written from Granville to Jonathan Sweet by his brother Elie Sweet. It was a business letter in regard to some sheep written Jan. 29, 1791. In this letter Elie also ask Jonathan to give his love to his father and mother, so Peleg's grandparents must have been living in Cambirdge at that time also. Soon after this letter was written Peleg must have gone with his parents to Burlington, Otsego Co., N.Y. for in an article written by the Jacksonville, Ill. paper at the time of Jonathan's death it says: "When Jonathan was 30 years old he moved to Burlington, Otsego Co., N.Y. and lived there until he journeyed to Ill.

Emma Holmes daughter of D.D. Holmes lent the compiler this clipping to read.

July 3, 1808 Peleg Sweet was married to Abigial Bardeen. Two years after their marriage their oldest daughter and child La Myra was born in Casnovia, N.Y.

In 1812 Peleg spent several months in Ohio. He then returned to his family and told them that he was going west. In Feb. 1812 his second daughter Mary was born in Burlington, N.Y. and some time during that year he and his family started for Ohio.

From the dates of his stay in Ohio and when he landed in Ill. the other two daughters Tempie and Elizabeth must have been born in Ohio but near what town the descendants of these two daughters dont seem to know.

By the dates of the births of these two girls they must have been born sometime somewhere from the time they left N.Y. until they landed in Ill. for we find by the records that Isaac was the first child of Peleg and Abigial (Bardeen) Sweet to be born in Ill.

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Dr. John Taylor contributed a very interesting story about the scar on Grandmoth Sweet's face that has been told to him by his mother. As it fits in the life history

so well at this place I will relate it as he wrote it to me. "Peleg and wife and family were on their way to Ill. from Ohio. The roads were awful as new roads throug timber generally were. Grandmother Sweet was sitting on the driver's seat holding Ba Elizabeth when the front wheel either ran over a stump or dropped into a deep rut, which ever it was, the jar threw her out and she fell with her head between the fron wheel and hind wheel, and before Grandfather could stop the team the hind wheel had run up on her head. As the wagon was heavily loaded he did not dare to drive on ove her head, so he seized the hub or spokes of thehind wheel and lifted the wagon and pushed her head away with his foot and then let the wheel down. He thought at first she was dead, but on examination found she was not, though badly hurt. He washed the wound as well as he could, sewing up the lacerated parts with a common sewing needle and black linen thread. Then putting her on a blanket she was carried to a cabin not far away, and there they all stayed until Grandmother was able to travel again. Elizabeth was so well bundled up that she was not dangerously hurt by the fall. Just where the accident occured is not known for sure but Dr. Taylor states he thought it was some where near Hamilton, Ohio. Grandfather must have been a strong man to life such a load and get her head out of the way all alone.

He belonged to the Masonic Order, and the brothers about there hearing of his troubles helped him all they could, not only with food but with money which was a scarce article in those good old days. Dr. Taylor also stated his mother told him Grandfather returned the money in time, but it took years to pay it all back. That he did tells me more than anything that he was a man

There is a picture of Grandmother Sweet in Dunham family that shows the scar very plainly that was caused by the accident.

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In the year 1817 Peleg and family landed in Ill. This was the year Ill. became a state and the port of entry from the east was Shawneetown, Ill.

3A

In some old papers we found a slip of paper and on this paper was written "Peleg & Abigial his wife came down the Ohio River and landed at Shawneetown, Ill. Oct. 1817"

Here they suffered many hardships but were sturdy pioneers through it all. Their shelter was a log hut floorless and doorless. Their food was hominy and wild game.

In aclipping written up about some of the early settlers of Illinois we read Peleg was around this locality three years and as the state became more settled and t Indians were driven farther north Peleg and some others pushed on to Diamond Grove, Morgan Co., southeast of Jacksonville, Ill. and settled there.

We are told by Mrs. E. C. Sweet that Grandmother Sweet told her she became so homesick to see some of her people that Grandfather Sweet took her back to N.Y. on a visit and while there Peleg induced his father Jonathan Sweet and others to come to Ill. with him when he returned which they did. This was about 1822. His brother Joel came ten years later.

We find in an early history of Jacksonville, Ill. written by Chas. M. Eames that in 1823 a society called the Morganian Society was formed in Morgan Co. for the purpo of opposing the calling of a constitutional convention, which the legislature had authorized, for the well known object of providing for a permanent establishment of slavery in the state. That society numbered 100 of which Peleg, Robert and Joseph Sweet's names were among the 100 names.

In talking with an old settler of Morgan Co. who knew of the family, the Compile of this history was told that "Peleg was always considered a scraper", standing up for what was considered the best for the city or country he was living in.

We are also told in a writing by Edmund Sweet (Joel Sweet's son) that Peleg was Capt. of a company of Regulators who warred against horse theives.

In 1843 he traded his tract in Morgan Co. for a large tract of land in Woodford Co. and in 1846 he with his family now numbering 12 members [illegible]

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In 1843 he traded his tract in Morgan Co. for a large tract of land in Woodford Co. and in 1846 he with his family now numbering 12 members, 4 sons and 8 daughters moved to Woodford Co. near the town of Uniontown and afterwards named Washburn.

4A

In the early history of Woodford Co. we read "Peleg Sweet was another of the enterprising men of the old town of Washburn who came from N.Y. and settled first in Morgan Co. and came to Washburn in 1846 where he took an active part in the building up of the town."

We read also in the early histories of the Baptist churches of Illinois and Woodford Co. that he and his brother Joel were founders of the Washburn Bapt. Church. All of Peleg's family were members of this church. His children and grandchildren numbering 30 members of a membership of 75.

Mrs. E. G. Sweet says "He gave the land for the Bapt. Church and school house to be built on at this time."

She also states that as each child married he gave all but Polly Carson and Ann Scrogin Owen (his two daughters) 80 acres for a home. Afterwards Ann Scrogin sold her farm to the brothers. Her first husband was Rev. Scrogin a minister and he did not care to farm. (He was a Baptist too). Grandfather kept 80 acres for the home and that was Enoch Sweet's, his youngest boy's after his death.

This locality was known for a long time as Stringtown. The fartherest family residing four miles away from the homestead.

Peleg died in 1850, Death due to cholera contracted from Rev. Scrogin his daught Ann's first husband.

Grandmother Sweet continued to live on the home place. She was living with Enoc Sweets and had gone to her daughter Cattie Dunhams for a visit and was taken sick and died there. She was born 1790 and died Nov. 13, 1870.

Grandfather and Grandmother Sweet are buried in the Chenoa, Ill. cemetery and a few years ago by efforts of Oscar Sweet a fund was raised by contributions of some of the descendants of these two sturdy pioneers and a marker was placed at each grave.

Their daughter Temperance Howard's death was the first death of the church [illegible]

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Their daughter Temperance Howard's death was the first death of the charmed circl of the 12 children of Peleg and Abigial Sweet although the youngest was 40 years old

5A

at the time of her death.

What a fine parents record to raise 12 children to manhood and womanhood to be able to enjoy the grandchildren's company.

The fruits of their labor have been felt in a good many localities towards the foudding of cities and the promotion of things in the cities and localities surroundi them toward the upbuilding of the better side of life.

The families of this couple resided on their farms until 1864 when the migratior began eastward and in a few years they were all settled in and around Chenoa, McLean Co. and a number crossing the line into Livingstone Co. In a few years they began another movement, this time settling in Nebraska and Kansas. There are some of the descendants still living in McLean Co., Ill.

For several years this family observed April 2nd as an anniversary day of Grand-mother's Sweets birth.

Politically it can be said of this family they are Republicans and always have b Their church relations are with the Baptist denomination.

PELEG SWEET'S CHILDREN:

1	La Myra	(Sweet)	Howard
2	Mary	"	Carson
3	Temperance	"	Howard
4	Elizabeth	"	Howard
5	Istas N.	Sweet	
6	Catherine	(Sweet)	Durham; Owen
7	Ann	"	Scroggin; Owen
8	Abigial	"	Taylor
9	Malinda	"	Jenkins
10	Abuied E.	Sweet	
11	Selon A.	Sweet	
12	Enoch J.	Sweet	

Abigail Cook Sweet the seventh daughter of Peleg and Abigail (Bardeen) Sweet was born near Jacksonville, Ill., March 2, 1826 and was united in marriage to John Weston Taylor in or near Jacksonville, Ill. in 1844. He was born near Frankfort, Ky. Oct. 24, 1822 and died Feb. 24, 1866.

In 1853 they moved to Washburn, Ill. and resided on a farm they had bought and i the spring of 1863 they moved on to another farm they had bought nine miles due east Rutland, Ill. known as the "Breverte" farm and resided there until the fall of 1867. Then she and her family moved to Chema, Ill. arriving there on Christmas Eve. In 187 she broke up housekeeping and spent the rest of her life living among her children, m of the time with her daughter Mrs. Harriet Englis and her son Dr. John Taylor.

She died at the home of Dr. John Taylor, Gridley, Ill. June 8, 1910 and was buried in the Chema Cemetery. She was a faithful Baptist. Below is a record of the family:

1 Isaac Preston (Unadilla, Nebr.) born Mar. 29, 1846; married in 1866 to Affaline Sweet. She died Nov. 22, 1873. Their Children:

1 John (Unadilla, Nebr.) born Dec. 29, 1867; married Feb. 25, 1896 to Louise Shreiner. She died Oct. 20, 1902. Their Children:

1 Olive N. Taylor born May 2, 1898.
2 Nettie G. Taylor born Jan. 20, 1902.

John married 2nd Anna M. Berrington, Feb. 18th, 1905. Their Children:

1 Ira born Oct. 4, 1909
2 Forrest born July 7, 1915
3 John Preston born Nov. 20, 1917.

2 Layton (Unadilla, Nebr.) born May 6th, 1870; married Dec. 16, 1898 to Jennie E. Patterson. She died May 28, 1924. Their Children:

1 Floyd P. Taylor born Jan. 7, 1900
2 Blanch I. Taylor born Oct. 3, 1901
3 Mattie E. Taylor born Oct. 17, 1908.

Isaac Preston married 2nd March 1874 to Columbia Bowers. Their Child:

1 Etta M. born June 8, 1879; married Sept. 1902 to Fred Lyons. Their Children:

1 Jesse A. Lyons born Nov. 18, 1906;
2 Paul A. Lyons born Aug. 20, 1914.

from Mary (Waters) Toy

Howard

I

August 18, 1968
Copied in Bishop Morrison Trust
Parkdale, Oregon
97064

Kansas City, Mo., July 22, 1905
1905

Mr. Eckard Toy.
Tillamook, Ore.

Dear Friend – I was very happy to get your letter. I was very fond of the Toy family. I don't suppose Eckard remembers me very well, he being Laura and Claire's "little brother" when the girls were active with my sisters and me in Cherryvale, Kas., B. Y. P. U. Laura and Ralph were married the same year I was married. When Laura and Ralph were married the older generation was about gone. I understand that Nelson Toy was the youngest son of a big family of 12 children. I believe I told you about the old folks always talking about the Howards, the Sweets and Toys, each family having 12 children and all living in Chenoa. In checking dates and ages the Toys were much younger as my grandmother, Samira Sweet, was 26 years older than her brother Solon who married Elizabeth Toy.

I am sending a rundown on the Sweet ancestors down to Peleg Sweet and Abigail Barden. Then I send their twelve children and to whom they were married, etc. I am hoping I have been correct in copying them as nowadays my typing ability is not very good and my eyes do not track well.

I did not copy any of the Howard data as I believe Brad Howard's marriage to Rebecca Toy the only one (until, of course Ralph and Laura.) (sister of Grandpa Toy) was a sister of Nelson

I am sending a mimeographed copy of an article by Mrs. E. D. Sweet, wife of Edgar Delos Sweet, son of Solon Sweet and Elizabeth Toy. (I remember Aunt Elizabeth but she was a widow when I saw her.)

2

Kansas City, Mo.
July 22, 1965

Copied by Hadyn M. Struck
ZC-97047

Cont'd

(2)

I am afraid I don't have anything much of help for genealogy purposes for the Jays.

Much of the material I have for been furnished me by Mrs. Trella Hall box 207, Larned, Kas., a great-granddaughter of a brother of my grandfather Howard but she has been a close cousin to me in the way of family history. She has gone into research in a big way. (She is a D.A.R. - I never bothered about it.)

Your letter sounds like you have a very interesting family.

I will close and hope I have had something to interest you. (A lady just phoned she was coming by to take my mail to box for which I am very thankful.

Heaps of love,

Mabel (Howard) Selby.

Genealogy

"History of Halifax County - Virginia" I — Page 252+253 354

"Watkins"

The Watkins families of Halifax County are very extensive, and many of them are descendants of Thomas Watkins, of Chickahominy, "Swift Creek." A name like the ancestral "Joel" Watkins, almost in toto, known for honesty, integrity and uprightness.

Copied Aug. 15, 1968 for Gladys M. Struck -

(3)

(The following is from the memoirs of Mrs. E. D. Sweet. She was Maud Whitmore, wife of Edgar Delos Sweet, son of Solon Alva Sweet. The Memoirs were lent to Mrs. Trella Hall, Larned, Kas., by Charles Sweet of Northfield, Ill. He is a descendant of Joel Sweet, brother of Peleg, so both are relatives.)

Peleg Sweet.

May 3, 1788, in what was then Washington County, Vt., a son was born to Jonathan and Temperance (Holdridge) Sweet, and they named him Peleg. He are told by some of the older ones of the family that he was the oldest son. When he was five years old he must have been living in Cambridge, N.Y. Mrs. E. D. Sweet has in her possession a letter written from Granville, N.Y., to Jonathan Sweet by his brother, Elec Sweet. (see Note below ≡)

It was a business letter in regard to some sheep - written January 29, 1791. In this letter Elec also asked Jonathan to give his love to his father and mother, so Peleg's grandparents must have been living in Cambridge at that time, also

Soon after this letter was written Peleg must have gone with his parents to Burlington, Otsego County, New York, for in an article written in the Jacksonville, Ill., paper, at the time of Jonathan's death. — It says: "When Jonathan was 30 (thirty) years old he moved to Burlington, Otsego County, New York. — and lived there until he journeyed to Illinois.

≡ Note: Francis Sweet and Jonathan Sweet are both listed at Cambridge, N.Y., in the 1790 census.

3

4

Peleg Sweet

Emma Holmes, daughter of D. D. Holmes, sent the compiler this clipping to Dad:

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In 1812 Peleg spent several months in Ohio. He then returned to his family and told them that he was going West. In February, 1812, his second daughter, Mary, was born in Burlington, N. Y., and sometime that year he and his family started for Ohio.

From the dates of his stay in Ohio and when he landed in Illinois, the other two daughters; Tempie and Elizabeth must have been born in Ohio - but near what town the descendants of these two daughters don't seem to know.

By the dates of the births of these two girls they must have been born sometime somewhere from the time they left New York until they landed in Illinois, for we find by the records that Isaac was the first child of Peleg and Abigail (Bardeen) Sweet to be born in Illinois.

Dr. John Taylor contributed a very interesting story about the rear of Grandmother Sweet's face that was told to him by his mother. — As it fits in the life history so well at this place I will relate it as he wrote it to me. "Peleg and wife and family were on their way to Illinois from Ohio. The roads were awful as new roads through timber generally were. Grandmother Sweet was sitting on the driver's seat holding baby Elizabeth when the front wheel either ran over a stump in N. Y. [illegible]

per Mary Tory

Genealogy II

Aug 10, 1968
Copied by Gladys M. St

Peleg Sawtell

(5) (2

Whichever it was, it threw her out and she fell with her head between the front wheel and the hind wheel, and before Grandfather could stop the team the hind wheel had run up on her head. As the wagon was heavily loaded he did not dare to drive on over her head, so he seized the hub or spokes of the hind wheel and lifted the wagon and pushed her head away with his foot and then let the wheel down.
He thought at first she was dead, but on examination found she was not, though badly hurt. He washed the wound as well as he could, sewing up the lacerated parts with a common sewing needle and black linen thread. Then putting her on a blanket she was carried to a cabin not far away, and there they all stayed until Grandmother was able to travel again. Elizabeth was so bundled up that she was not dangerously hurt by the fall."
Just where the accident occurred is not known for sure but Dr. Taylor states he thought it was somewhere near Hamilton, Ohio. Grandfather must have been a strong man to lift such a load and get her head out of the way all alone.
He belonged to the Masonic Order, and the brothers about there hearing of his troubles helped him all they could, not only with food but with money which was a scarce article in those good old days. Dr. Taylor also stated his mother told him Grandfather returned the money in time, but it took years to pay it all back. That he did, tells me more than anything that he was men

(next page)

5

6

Mary Toy

The Memoirs of Mrs. E. D. Sweet, sent to Mrs. Belle Hall, Larned, Kas., by Charles S. Sweet, Northfield, Ill.

III

Aug. 18, 1968
Typed by Gladys M. Stuck

(2) (3)

Peleg Sweet – continued, page 2.

There is a picture of Grandmother Sweet in the Dunham family that shows the scar very plainly that was caused by the accident.

Some time after this they journeyed on to Illinois, it took three months to make the trip.

In the year 1817 Peleg and family landed in Illinois. This was the year Illinois became a state and the port of entry from the East was Shawneetown, Ill.

In some old papers we found a slip of paper and on this paper was written "Peleg Sweet & Abigail his wife came down the Ohio river and landed at Shawneetown, October, 1817."

Here they suffered many hardships but were sturdy pioneers through it all. Their shelter was a log hut, floorless and doorless. Their food was hominy and wild game.

In a clipping written up about some of the early settlers of Illinois we read Peleg was around this locality three years and as the state became more settled and the Indians were driven farther North Peleg and some others pushed on to Diamond Grove, Morgan County, southeast of Jacksonville, Ill., and settled there.

We are told by Mrs. E. D. Sweet that Grandmother Sweet told her she became so homesick to see some of her people that Grandfather took her back to New York on a visit and while there Peleg ~~included~~ induced his father, Jonathan Sweet, and others to come to Illinois with him when he returned which they did. This was about 1822. His brother Joel came ten years later.

by Mary Toy

Aug 18, 1968
copied by Gladys M. Struck

Peleg Sweet (contd)

The find in an early history of Jacksonville, Ill., written by Charles M. Fawcett (History Morgan & Classic Jacksonville) that in 1823 a society called the Morganian Society was formed in Morgan County for the purpose of opposing the calling of a constitutional convention which the Legislature had authorized for the well-known object of providing for a permanent establishment of slavery in the state. That society numbered 100 of which Peleg, Robert and Joseph Sweet's names were among the 100 names.

In talking with an old settler of Morgan County who knew the family, the compilor of this history was told that "Peleg was always considered a scrapper", standing up for what was considered the best for the city or country he was living in.

The are also told in a writing by Edmund Sweet (Joel Sweet's son) that Peleg was a captain of a company of Regulators who warred against thieves.

In 1843 he traded his tract of land in Woodford County and in 1846 he with his family now numbering 12 members, four sons and eight daughters, moved to Woodford County near the town on Uniontown and afterwards named Washburn.

In the early history of Woodford County we find Peleg Sweet was mentioned as an enterprising man of the old town of Washburn who came from New York and resided first in Morgan County and came to Washburn in 1846 where he took an active part in the building up of the town."

We read also in the early histories of the Baptist churches of Illinois and Woodford County that he and his brother Joel were founders of the Washburn Baptist Church. All of Peleg's family were members of this church his children and grandchildren numbering 30 members of a membership of 75.

8

from Mary Foy

VI

Aug 18, 1968
Copied by Hodge M. Strauch

Peleg Sweet

(4)

Mrs. E. G. Sweet says "He gave the land for the Baptist church and school house to be built on at this time."

She also states that as each child married he gave all but Polly Carson and Ann Scroggen Owen (His two daughters) 80 acres for a home. Afterwards Ann Scroggin sold her farm to the brothers. Her first husband was Rev. Scroggin and he did not care to farm. (He was a Baptist, too.) Grandfather kept 80 acres for the home and that was Enoch Sweets (his youngest ~~boy~~) after his death. This locality was known as Stringtown. The farthest family residing four miles from the homestead.

Note:

Evidently there is a bit of mix-up in the above about the giving out of 80-acre parcels of land to Aunt Polly Carson and Aunt Ann Scroggin I wonder if it doesn't mean they received their land at a time other than at their marriage. Evidently, at least, Aunt Ann got here.

from Mary Toy — Aug. 18, 1968
copied by Gladys M. Struck

(Note: The Sweets were Mr. Toy's sisters.
(Rebecca D. Toy = a sister of Nelson Toy)

Robert Sweet, born about 1552, Married - May 7, 1578, in England

~~Gilbert~~ John Sweet, b. 1595 or 1579, married in England

John Sweet, born 1620, married 1651, died 1677

Elizabeth ~~Jeffrey~~ Jeffry, b. 1629, died 1684

Henry Sweet, born 1657, M. M. 1681 to Mary Griffin.

Mary Griffin, b. 1663 or 1664, d. May 12, 1752

Benjamin Sweet, b. ~~1663~~ 1690, M. 1717, d. 1749

Suzzanahe Green Spencer, d. n

Francis Sweet, born 1725; married 1749

Sarah Harrington

Jonathan Sweet, b. 1761, m. 1788, died 1837

Temperance Holbridge 1768, d. 1842

Peleg Sweet, born 1786, m. 1808, d. 1850

Abigail Bardeen, born 1790, died 1870

(See list of children below.)

~~Peleg Sweet~~	Born	Died	Married	To Whom
Peleg Sweet,	May 3, 1786	Sept. 8, 1850	July 3, 1808	
Abigail Bardeen,	Apr. 2, 1790	Nov. 13, 1870		

		Born	Died	Married	To Whom
1	*Lamira Ann (LAMIRA)	Jan. 10, 1810	May 8, 1899	Mar. 29, 1832	Stephen Howard
2	Mary J.	Feb. 9, 1813	Oct. 19, 1881	Apr. 5, 1838	Isaac Carson
3	Temperance	Feb. 21, 1815	Mar. 24, 1875	May 8, 1834	Tilton Howard
4	*Elizabeth	Sept. 18, 1817	Nov. 4, 1909	Oct. 18, 1838	Alanson Howard
5	Isaac N.	Feb. 2, 1821	May 14, 1900	Mar. 9, 1864	Louisa Abbott
6	Catherine	Apr. 25, 1822	Oct. 30, 1915	Jan. 26, 1843	E. Dunham

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From Mary Toy — genealogy — VIII — Aug 18 1968
Copies by Gladys M. Struck

(Children of: Peleg and Abigail (Borden) Sweet)

	Name	Born	Died	Married	To Whom
	Anna E.	Apr. 16, 1825	Jul 1, 1915	Apr. 6, 1843	John M. Scroggin 2nd Owen
9.	Abigail C.	Mar 2, 1826	Jun 5, 1911	Dec. 28, 1843	John M. Taylor
9.	Malinda	May 2, 1828	Nov 12, 1917	Feb 1, 1846	Lt. Phillip Jenkins
10.	Abiud E.	Apr. 18, 1830	Mar 14, 1896	Oct. 7, 1852	Jane M. Spaur
*	Solon A.	Jan 26, 1833	Jun 18, 1895	Mar 9, 1856	Elizabeth Toy
12 *	Enoch J.	Jul 12, 1836	Dec. 3, 1882	Apr 2, 1860	Emma Toy

* Notes – Samira Ann Sweet – Stephen Howard were my grandparents,
Elizabeth Sweet – Alanson Howard were the parents of Bradford D. Howard.
born Sept. 3, 1839, who married Rebecca D. Toy. (Sister of Eckard's father

Elizabeth Toy – Solon Sweet were the parents of:

1. Rosa James, b. Jul 3, 1858, m. Nov. 29, 1899 to Margaret Wooley, d. 1-17, 190
m. Feb. 2, 1910 to Loretta Gordon
2. Medora Lydia, b. Oct 8, 1860, d. Mar 13, 1893, m. Sep 3, 1884 to William Graha
3. Thomas Peleg, b. May 3, 1863, d. Feb. 16, 1926, m. Sept. 15, 1886
to Carrie May Wooley – died Jan 23, 19
4. Martha Abigail, b. Mar 9, 1866, d. June 1951, m. Dec 31, 1891 to
Chas. Luther Wooley d. 1934
5. Ralph Howard, b. Nov. 28, 1879, d. May 31, 1897 (in bicycle accident)
6. Edgar Delos, b. 1883, d. Apr. 22, 1961, m. Jan. 15, 1902
to Martha A. Whitmore

Elizabeth Toy – Sweet was born Jan. 24, 1839, died March 16, 1934
Eckard's father's sister
"Nelson A. Toy = was the father of Eckard Vance Toy, Sr.

Emma Toy – Enoch J. Sweet were parents of

Nelson A. Toy and Elizabeth Toy were brother and sister

from Mary Walters
Cont'd Joy

IX

Aug. 18, 1968
Copied by Gladys Morton Strack

Emma Joy - Enoch J. Sweet were parents of: (11)

1. Cyrus Bardeen, b. Jan. 20, 1861, d. May 24, 1943, M. Sept. 13, 1891 to Florence Bell, died 1889 - (1889) ?
2. Henry Ellis, b. Oct 7, 1863, M. Margaret Tennent
3. Laura E., b. Sept 10, 1864, d. July 15, 1909, M. Nov. 24, 1892 to C.E. Moore
4. Flora Ellen, b. Nov. 2, 1866, d. Dec. 12, 1900
5. Abigail Cook, b. Jan 4, 1869, M. June 7, 1886 to C.A. Paxton (1865-1912) M. Jul 30, 1927 to B.F. Eger
6. May Ella, b. Mar. 14, 1873, M. Jan. 7, 1894 to L.C. Condon

Emma Joy - Sweet was born Aug. 14, 1840, died June 30, 1932

(I do have more names and figures on the family of Emma - Enoch but I have mixed up my book on these until I am afraid to try to copy them for you. If you do not have them and want them I think I can get them for you.)

from (Mabel (Howard) Selby)
(1805 Cypress)

Per Selby address: 1805 Cypress
Kansas City, Mo.
zc 64127

as of July 22, 1965
to Mrs. Eckard Joy,
506 McCormick Road,
Tillamook,
Oregon
zc 97141

Thomas Daniel Toy	New Hallen Pickaway Co. Ohio	Mar. 24 1849	Dec. 31 1877	June 1 1926	
Wife Ella Elizabeth Toy (Monsey)	Little Washington Mc Lean Co. Ills.	April 6 1859	Dec. 31 1877	Jan. 1 1932	2
Eugene Carl Toy EUGENE PEARL	Washburn Woodson Co. Kans.	Dec 26 1879	Nov. 9 1904	Nov. 15 1918	✓
Earl Austin Toy	Washburn Woodson Co. Kans.	Mar 26 1881			✓
Clara Belle Toy	Washburn Woodson Co. Kans.	Mar 19 1883		Feb. 26 1884	✓
Thomas Daniel Toy Thomas Daniel Toy	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans. Cherryvale	April 25 1885	July 5 1925		✓
Minnie May Toy	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	Mar 24 1889	May 10 1908	Aug. 25 1949	✓
Freddie Toy Freddie Toy	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	May 24 1889		Dec 29 1892	✓
Mary Toy Cutter	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	April 22 1891		Aug 3 1891	✓
Ruth Mildred Toy Ruth	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans. Cherryvale	Jan. 1 1893	Apr 12 1914		✓
Leo. Toy Cherryvale	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	Mar. 11 1894		July 1 1894	✓
Leon Franklin Toy	Cherryvale Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans	Dec 30 1894		Dec 15 1919	✓

The Toy's Family Record

James Toy Cunningham Social Security No [redacted]

1. Page.

Genealogy - Eckard

TOWE (Clegg to Toy) + ECKHARDT

July 31, 19 [illegible]
Copied [illegible]

Susan Merritt - maiden name of Emma Toy's mother

Someone else's speculation

[illegible] someone else's speculation

Susan Merritt (spelled with one T) married Thomas B. Pinkerton } children: Mathilda, Robert, Emma

Emma Pinkerton married Nelson A. Toy @ 38-35 years of age. @ 19 years of age } children:

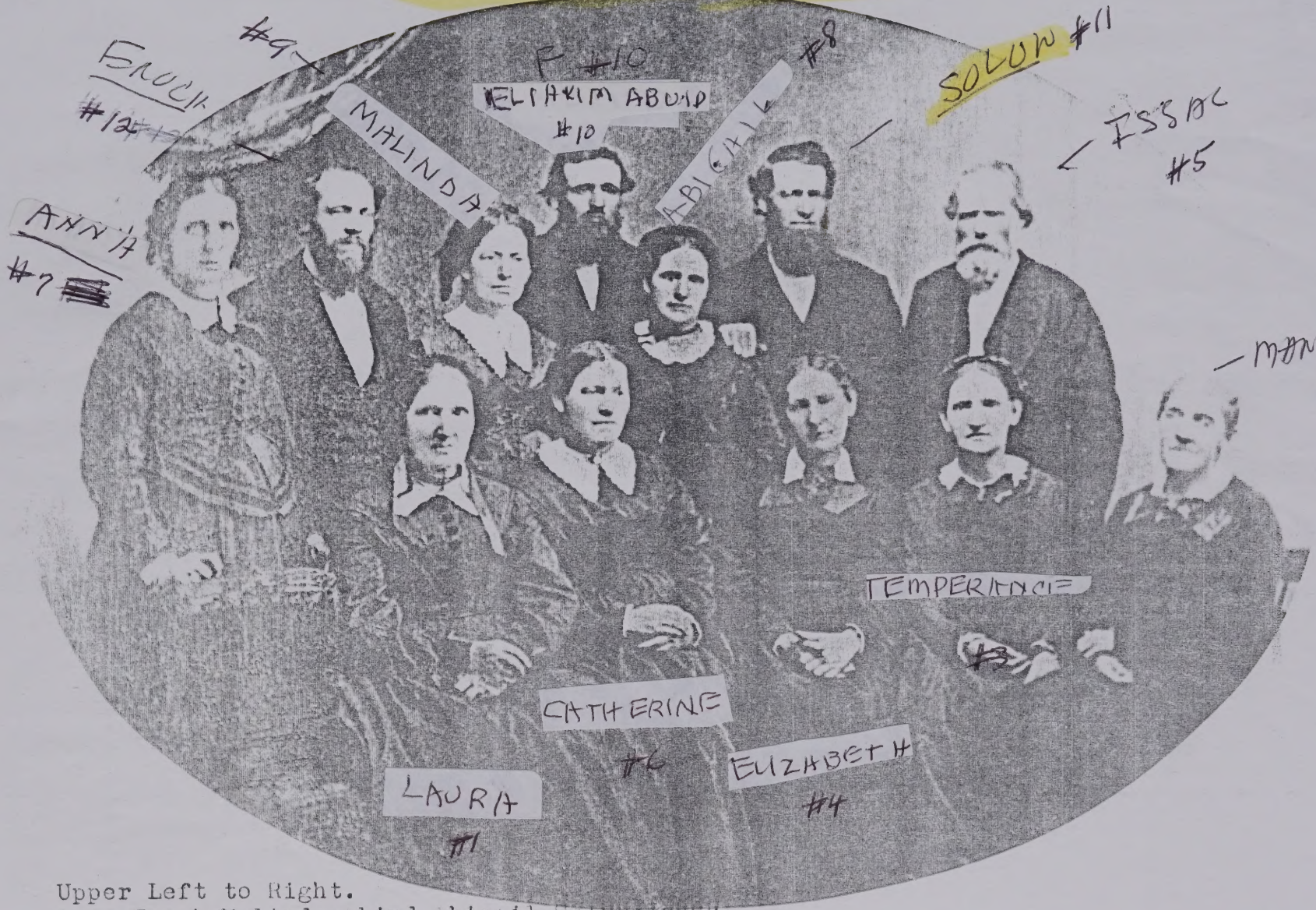
- * Freddie - second } died in 1904 (all these four died when children - of measles and pneumonia
- * Wilbur - third
- * Jessie - eldest
- * Emma - fourth baby - died - 1905 when 12 days old.
- Laura *
- Claire *
- Ray *
- Eckard * born April 3, 1906 @ Ebeir City, Kansas
  M. Aug. 3, 1928 @ Longview, Washington
  to - Mary Theodosia Watkins

Grandfather Nelson Toy's parents: { James Toy, Lydia Toy

Grandmother Emma Toy's parents: { Thomas B. Pinkerton, Susan Merrit

13

Children of Peleg and Abigail Sweet.



Upper Left to Right.
Anna.Enoch.Malinda.Abiud.Abigail.Solon.Isaac.
Lower.L.R. Lamira.Catherine.Elizabeth.Temperance.Mary.

-SWEET-

SWEET

Children of Peleg SWEET (1776-1880)
and Abigail Cook BARDEEN (1790-1870)

1. Lamiara Ann Caroline 1810-1839
   mar. Stephen HOWAARD 1803-1884

2. Mary J. 1812-1891
   mar. Isaac O. CARSON 1816-1896

3. Temperance 1815-1875
   mar. Tilton HOWARD 1814-1878

4. Elizabeth Bardeen Cook 1817-1909
   mar. Alanson (Lant) HOWARD 1810-1880

5. Isaac Newton 1820-1900
   mar. Louisa P. ABBOTT 1836-

6. Catherine 1822-1915
   mar. Ebenezer (Ed) DUNHAM 1814-1851

7. Anna E. 1824-1915
   mar. (1) John A. SCROGGIN 1819-1842
   mar. (2) Walter T. OWEN 1822-1909

8. Abigail Cook 1826-1910
   mar. John Wesston TAYLOR 1822-1866

9. Malinda 1828-1917
   mar. Phillip JENKINS 1821-1930

10. Eliakim Aubuid 1830-1896
    mar. Mary Jane SPAWR 1831-1914

11. Solon Alva 1833-1895
    mar. Elizabeth Gill TOY 1839-1934

12. Enoch Jonathan 1836-1881
    mar. Emily (Emma) Hunter TOY 1840-1932

THE PELEG SWEET AND ABIGAIL BARDEEN FAMILY

(1786-1850) (1790-1870)

PELEG SWEET, son of JONATHAN SWEET and TEMPERANCE HOLDRIDGE was born May 3, 1786 in Hancock, Massachusetts. ABIGAIL BARDEEN, daughter of MOSES BARDEEN and CATHERINE COOK was born April 2, 1790 in Croydon, New Hampshire. PELEG and ABIGAIL were married July 3, 1808 and lived in Burlington, N. Y. where four of their twelve children were born.

	born	married	died
LAMIRA ANN CAROLINE SWEET	Jan. 10, 1810	Mar. 29, 1832	May 8, 1899
Mary J. Sweet	Feb. 9, 1813	Apr. 5, 1838	Oct. 19, 1881
Temperance Sweet	Feb. 21, 1815	May 8, 1834	Mar. 24, 1875
Elizabeth Sweet	Sep. 18, 1817	Oct. 18, 1838	Nov. 4, 1909

They lived for a short time around 1820 in Nassau, New York. Then

~~In 1819~~ the family moved west in a covered wagon. They first moved to Ohio and then settled in Illinois, ~~probably~~ in Morgan County near Jacksonville. When they left New York their little girls were 9, 6, 4, and 2. The next child, a boy, was born in 1821 either in ~~Ohio or~~ Illinois. The other eight children born to PELEG and ABIGAIL were:

1823 signed anti-slavery document.

Isaac N. Sweet	Feb. 2, 1821	Mar. 9, 1864	May 14, 1900
Catherine Sweet	Apr. 25, 1822	Jan. 26, 1846	Oct. 30, 1915
Anna E. Sweet	Apr. 16, 1825	Apr. 6, 1843	Jul. 1, 1915
Abigail C. Sweet	Mar. 2, 1826	Dec. 28, 1843	Jun. 5, 1911
Malinda Sweet	May 2, 1828	Feb. 1, 1846	
Abiud E. Sweet	Apr. 18, 1830	Oct. 7, 1852	Mar. 14, 1895
Solon A. Sweet	Jan. 26, 1833	Mar. 9, 1856	Jun. 18, 1895
Enoch J. Sweet	Jul. 12, 1836	Apr. 2, 1860	Dec. 3, 1882

PELEG's parents, JONATHAN and TEMPERANCE SWEET and at least one sister of PELEG's moved to Illinois also. JONATHAN died in Jacksonville, Illinois Dec. 20, 1837 and TEMPERANCE died Nov. 1, 1842 also in Jacksonville. They lived to see all of PELEG's children born and JONATHAN lived to see three and TEMPERANCE four of PELEG's oldest daughter LAMIRA's children. TEMPERANCE was alive when LAMIRA's son, JORDAN T. HOWARD was born in 1841. He was my great grandfather.

PELEG's sister married Eliakim Howard, son of SYLVESTER HOWARD and LYDIA SWEET. Eliakim was PELEG's and his sister's second cousin. Trella Hall, who is descended from Eliakim Howard and PELEG SWEET's sister compiled a lot of these records. Her address (in 1971) is given below.

In the 1840's Peleg & Abigail moved to Woodford Co. several of their daughters & families moved there as well.

LAMIRA married STEPHEN H. HOWARD, Eliakim's brother, son of SYLVESTER HOWARD and LYDIA SWEET. They were the parents of William, Nelson, Justus, JORDAN and Abigail and another child who died in infancy. Nelson and Abigail died young. The other three married and raised families. JORDAN, my great grandfather, was born in Morgan County Illinois near Jacksonville, but LAMIRA and STEPHEN moved to Washburn, Illinois in 1855. They ~~probably~~ lived in Chenoa, Illinois later because they were both buried there. STEPHEN died in 1884 and LAMIRA moved to Cherryvale, Kansas in 1887 with JORDAN and his family. Her son, Justus, also moved to Cherryvale. LAMIRA died there in 1899.

Livingston Co. near

Mary J. Sweet married Isaac W. Carson on April 5, 1838.

Temperance Sweet married Tilton Howard, STEPHEN's brother, on May 8, 1834.

Elizabeth Sweet married their brother, Alanson Howard on Oct. 18, 1838. Mrs. Floyd Byrne, whose address is given below is descended from one of these Sweet-Howard couples.

Isaac Sweet married Louisa P. Abbott March 9, 1864.

Catherine Sweet married Ed Dunham Jan. 26, 1846. They lived in or near Cherryvale, Kansas in about 1890. A large group of Sweets and Howards visited them there and had their picture taken.

Anna Sweet married John M. Scroggin April 6, 1843.

Abigail Sweet married John M. Taylor Dec. 28, 1843. Their descendant, Duane Taylor English lived in Illinois in 1971. His address is given below.

Malinda Sweet married Philip Jenkins Feb. 1, 1846. They had a daughter named Myrtle.

Abiud Sweet married Mary Jane Spaur Oct. 7, 1852. They had a son named Oscar and a daughter named Eva. Oscar had a daughter, Lola, who married a man named Hayes. They had a son, Raymond. Eva married a man named Osborn. They had a daughter, Eunice, who married a man named Cutter. Raymond E. Hayes and Eunice Cutter both lived in Illinois in 1971. Their addresses are given below.

Solon Sweet married Elizabeth Toy March 9, 1856.

Enoch Sweet married Emma Toy April 2, 1860. She was probably Elizabeth's sister. (Ralph Howard's wife was a Toy.)

PELEG SWEET died Sept. 9, 1850 at the age of 64 after all of LAMIRA's children were born. ABIGAIL BARDEEN SWEET died Nov. 13, 1870 at the age of 80. Her great granddaughter LIZZIE (my grandmother), JORDAN's daughter, was then four years old. PELEG and ABIGAIL were both buried in Chenoa, Illinois.

lived with youngest son Enoch 1860 in Washburn, Ill.

LAMIRA ANN CAROLINE SWEET married STEPHEN H. HOWARD p 129, write-up page 179.

5th generation p. 129

By Grace Marie Garrison Schenk, 1978

For more records of this family see pp. 116, 117, 118, 119, 120.

In 1971 we received these names and addresses of relatives mentioned above who are related to the Sweets and are interested in the family tree. Mrs. Eunice Cutter sent them to us. She didn't know much about the family but said that the others did.

EUNICE FIESTA OSBORN

Mrs. Eunice Cutter
920 W. Madison St. Apt. 909
Pontiac, Illinois 61764

Raymond E. Hayes
1723 38th St.
Des Moines, Iowa 50310

R(IV)1022

Mrs. Floyd Byrne
916 E. Water St.
Pontiac, Illinois 61764

Duane Taylor English
906 S. Busy St.
Urbana, Illinois 61801

ltr rcvd.

Trella Hall
Box 227
Larned, Kansas 67550

deceased 1985

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
JOHN SWEET	ca 1579		1637
MARY			1681
JOHN SWEET	ca 1610	ca 1651	1677
Meribah (Renewed) Sweet, m Jan (John) Gereardy		1651	
JOHN SWEET	ca 1610		1677
(1)____ ____			
John Sweet			
James Sweet	1632/3		
(2)ELIZABETH JEFFREY	1629	ca 1651	aft Sep 1684
Daniel Sweet	ca 1657		
HENRY SWEET	ca 1662		aft Jun 26 1717
Richard Sweet			
Benjamin Sweet			
William Sweet			
Jeremiah Sweet			
several daughters			
HENRY SWEET	ca 1662		aft Jun 26 1717
MARY ANDREWS		May 12 1752	May 12 1752
BENJAMIN SWEET	Mar 29 1690	Nov 10 1717	Jun 15 1749
John Sweet			
William Sweet	1698		
Griffin Sweet	1709		
BENJAMIN SWEET	Mar 29 1690	Nov 10 1717	Jun 15 1749
SUSANNA SPENCER	Mar 4 1698	Nov 10 1717	1785
FRANCIS SWEET	Mar 8 1725/6	ca 1749	after 1800
Benjamin Sweet			
THEOPHILUS SWEET	Dec 16 1736		Jun 9/11 1811
FRANCIS SWEET	Mar 8 1725/6	ca 1749	after 1800
SARAH HARRINGTON		ca 1749	after 1800
JONATHAN SWEET	Apr 29 1761	1782	Dec 20 1837
Jesse Sweet			
Amos Sweet	1755-1775		
Joseph Sweet	1755-1775		
Samuel Sweet	1775-1784		
Eleazer Sweet	1775-1784		
JONATHAN SWEET	Apr 29 1761	1782	Dec 20 1837
TEMPERANCE HOLDRIDGE	Mar 12 1768	1782	Nov 1 1842
girl	before 1790		
girl	1784-1790		
PELEG SWEET	May 3 1786	Jul 3 1808	Sep 9 1850
?Robert Sweet	1785-1790		
?Joel Sweet	1794-1800		
boy	1790-1800		
boy	1795-1800		
girl	1794-1800		
girl	1795-1800		
Sarah Sweet	Nov 8 1802	Jan 2 1825	Jun 7 1829
boy	1800-1810		
?Francis Sweet	1805-1810		

BENJAMIN SWEET
FRANCIS SWEET
JONATHAN SWEET

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
PELEG SWEET	May 3 1786	Jul 3 1808	Sep 9 1850
ABIGAIL BARDEEN	Apr 2 1790	Jul 3 1808	Nov 13 1870
LAMIRA ANN CAROLINE SWEET	Jan 10 1810	Mar 29 1832	May 8 1899
Mary J. Sweet	Feb 9 1813	Apr 5 1838	Oct 19 1881
Temperance Sweet	Feb 21 1815	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1875
Elizabeth Sweet	Sep 18 1817	Oct 18 1838	Nov 4 1909
Isaac N. Sweet	Feb 2 1821	Mar 9 1864	May 14 1900
Catherine Sweet	Apr 25 1822	Jan 26 1846	Oct 30 1915
Anna E. Sweet	Apr 16 1825	Apr 6 1843	Jul 1 1915
Abigail C. Sweet	Mar 2 1826	Dec 28 1843	Jun 5 1911
Malinda Sweet	May 2 1828	Feb 1 1846	
Abiud E. Sweet	Apr 18 1830	Oct 7 1852	Mar 14 1895
Solon A. Sweet	Jan 26 1833	Mar 9 1856	Jun 18 1895
Enoch J. Sweet	Jul 12 1836	Apr 2 1860	Dec 3 1882
LAMIRA ANN CAROLINE SWEET	Jan 10 1810	Mar 29 1832	May 8 1899
STEPHEN H. HOWARD*	Dec 18 1803	Mar 29 1832	Jul 4 1884
William Sylvester Howard (Ves)	Mar 18 1834	Mar 9 1856	Mar 9 1919
Nelson Warren Howard	Sep 18 1835		Jun 11 1839
Justus Rider Howard (Jut)	Jul 18 1837	May 1 1881	Oct 22 1914
JORDAN THOMAS HOWARD	Apr 30 1841	Jun 3 1862	Apr 8 1908
Abigail E. Howard	May 17 1846		Aug 18 1860
Mary			
Mary J. Sweet	Feb 9 1813	Apr 5 1838	Oct 19 1881
Isaac W. Carson		Apr 5 1838	
Temperance Sweet	Feb 21 1815	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1875
Tilton Howard*	Mar 31 1814	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1878
Louisa Howard	1834		
Edwin Howard	1839		
Warren A. Howard	1841		
Martha A. Howard	1843		
Catherine Howard	1845		
Cyrus Howard	1849		
Mary Howard	1853		
Jessie Howard	1856		
76 Elizabeth Sweet	Sep 18 1817	Oct 18 1838	Nov 4 1909
470 Alanson Howard*	Feb 17 1810	Oct 18 1838	Oct 9 1880
502 Bradford Howard	1839		
1249 Philip N. Howard	1846		
1245 Gilbert Howard	1858		
Isaac N. Sweet	Feb 2 1821	Mar 9 1864	May 14 1900
Louisa P. Abbott		Mar 9 1864	
Catherine Sweet	Apr 25 1822	Jan 26 1846	Oct 30 1915
Ed Dunham		Jan 26 1846	
Anna E. Sweet	Apr 16 1825	Apr 6 1843	Jul 1 1915
John M. Scroggin		Apr 6 1843	

*Stephen, Tilton, and Alanson Howard are brothers. For more on them, see below.

13

1919
1834
c5

1884

BENJAMIN SWEET
FRANCIS SWEET
JONATHAN SWEET
PELEG SWEET

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
Abigail C. Sweet	Mar 2 1826	Dec 28 1843	Jul 1 1915
John M. Taylor		Dec 28 1843	
Malinda Sweet	May 2 1828	Feb 1 1846	
Philip Jenkins	1821	Feb 1 1846	
Edgar Jenkins	1848		
Lola Jenkins	1853		
Abraham L. Jenkins	1859		
Abiud E. Sweet	Apr 18 1830	Oct 7 1852	Mar 14 1895
Mary Jane Spaur	1834	Oct 7 1852	
Oscar Sweet	1853		
Eva Sweet	1856		
Solon A. Sweet	Jan 26 1833	Mar 9 1856	Jun 18 1895
Elizabeth Toy	1837	Mar 9 1856	
Ross Sweet	1858		
Enoch J. Sweet	Jul 12 1836	Apr 2 1860	Dec 3 1882
Emma Toy	1841	Apr 2 1860	
Robert Sweet	1785-1790		
____ ____	1790-1800		
boy	1810-1815		
boy	1810-1815		
boy	1810-1815		
boy	1820-1825		
girl	1820-1825		
girl	1825-1830		
boy	1825-1830		
Joel Sweet	1794-1800		
____ ____	1790-1800		
girl	1815-1820		
boy	1815-1820		
boy	1820-1825		
boy	1820-1825		
boy	1820-1825		
boy	1825-1830		
Sarah Sweet	Nov 8 1802	Jan 2 1825	Jun 7 1829
~~Eliakim Howard*~~	Oct 3 1798	Jan. 2 1825	Jun 25 1884
Diadama Howard	Jul 20 1826		Oct 10 1826
boy			before 1840

*Eliakim, the brother of Stephen, Tilton, and Alanson, is also below.

HE
→ ~~HIM~~ HAN (2) MARGARET TRUE DALE
Who dau. ~~of~~ GERTRUDE
Gov ~~of~~ point of TRUEX HALL
MOTHER

17

MultiDex™

BENJAMIN SWEET
THEOPHILUS SWEET

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
LYDIA SWEET	Mar 30 1775	Dec 13 1793	Nov 13 1855
SYLVESTER HOWARD	Jun 15 1772	Dec 13 1793	Feb 18 1858
son	Jul 3 1794?		infancy
Matilda Howard	Jul 3 1794		Jul 9 1794
Anna Amina Howard (Minnie)	Oct 29 1795	ca 1817	May 1840
Catherine Howard (Katie)	Jan 1 1797		Apr 12 1874
Eliakim Howard	Oct 3 1798	Jan 2 1825	Jun 25 1884
Malinda Howard	Feb 9 1800	Apr 20 1835	Sep 16 1872
STEPHEN H. HOWARD	Dec 18 1802	Mar 29 1832	Jul 4 1884
Palmer Howard	Aug 8 1805	ca 1830s	Sep 27 1865
Jordan Howard	Oct 27 1808	1841	Jun 14 1891
Alanson Howard	Feb 17 1810	Oct 18 1838	Oct 9 1880
Deidemia Howard	Aug 13 1812		1820
Tilton Howard	Mar 31 1814	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1878
Jane Howard	Dec 3 1817	Apr 19 1843	Sep 13 1898

Anna Amina Howard (Minnie)	Oct 29 1795	ca 1817	May 1840
Christopher Jenkins	1794	ca 1817	1847

Catherine Howard (Katie)	Jan 1 1797	~~after~~ 1838 1850	Apr 12 1874
(1) Chauncey Smith			1838
(2) _____ Lewis?		after ~~1850~~ 1838	

Eliakim Howard	Oct 3 1798	Jan 2 1825	Jun 25 1884
(1) Sarah Sweet*	Nov 8 1802	Jan 2 1825	Jun 7 1829
Diadama Howard	Jul 20 1826		Oct 10 1826
son			before 1840
(2) Margaret Trusdall	Sep 3 1820	Oct 22 1840	Apr 27 1894
Sarah Gertrude Howard	Oct 5 1841	Oct 1 1862	Mar 26 1920
Zephaniah Ezekiel Howard	Nov 15 1842	Jun 27 1867	Mar 24 1925
Valariah Thelma Howard	Mar 1 1844		Nov 2 1860
Joel Robinson Howard	Apr 3 1846		Sep 11 1928
Malinda Jane Howard	Aug 4 1848	Sep 8 1867	Jan 19 1933
William Henry Howard	Mar 14 1850	Dec 22 1877	Mar 7 1931
Samuel Truesdale Howard	Sep 23 1852	Dec 30 1880	May 11 1911
Ira Judson Howard	Dec 11 1854		after 1928
Lydia Janette Howard	Oct 17 1856		Jan 31 1942
Ella Ida Howard	Feb 11 1859	Oct 25 1877	Mar 6 1922

MOTHER OF TRELLA (GREAT) HALL F.W. 207

Malinda Howard	Feb 9 1800	Apr 20 1835	Sep 16 1872
Joel Robinson	1794	Apr 20 1835	1880

STEPHEN H. HOWARD	Dec 18 1803	Mar 29 1832	Jul 4 1884
LAMIRA ANN CAROLINE SWEET*	Jan 10 1810	Mar 29 1832	May 8 1899
William Sylvester Howard (Ves)	Mar 18 1834	Mar 9 1856	Mar 9 1919
Nelson Warren Howard	Sep 18 1835		Jun 11 1839
Justus Rider Howard (Jut)	Jul 18 1837	May 1 1881	Oct 22 1914
JORDAN THOMAS HOWARD	Apr 30 1841	Jun 3 1862	Apr 8 1908
Abigail E. Howard	May 17 1846		Aug 18 1860

DAU. PAUL

*Sarah Sweet was Lamira Ann Caroline Sweet's aunt. For more on their family, see above.

DAUS OF PAUL

MARY (SWEET) CARSON cem/bird/CAR

copy of newspaper clipping dated about 19 October 1881 --

1881

CARSON -- At Chenoa, Illinois 19 October 1881, Mrs. Mary CARSON wife of Isaac W. CARSON in the 70th year of her age.

Mrs. CARSON was born in Burlington (Oswego) New York 9 February 1812. She was a daughter of Peleg and Abigail SWEET and the 2nd daughter of a family of 12 children, 10 of whom are still living, 1 going before her but a few years to join her parents in the paradise of God. When she was just a child her parents moved to Illinois, then a territory, and settled in (Hamilton) remaining there some 6 years, and then removed to (Morgan). While living at the latter place she was converted to Christ when about 15 years of age and was baptized by Elder James CLARK and became a member of the Diamond Grove church. She was married to J. W. CARSON 5 April 1828. In January 1841 they moved to Iowa territory and settled in what is now (Lee) and soon after united with others in that vicinity in organizing a Baptist church of which Elder SPERRY was minister.

In 1843 the family returned to Illinois and settled in (Woodford) near where the town of Washburn now stands. While living there, she and her husband became constituent members of the old Richland church (now Cazenovia church) and afterwards of the Washburn church at its organization. In February 1867, our sister moved from Washburn to Chenoa since which time she has been a worthy and esteemed member of the Chenoa Baptist church. She was a woman of strong convictions, and decided in her religious belief yet kind and courteous towards those who differed from her. She was eminently a "peacemaker" for such are blessed, "for they shall be called the children of God."

She was the mother of 5 children, 1 of whom the Good Shepherd took to his bosom when 19 months old; the other 4 yet live to mourn with their aged father the loss of one which earth cannot replace. But they "sorrow not as those who have no hope." Death did not surprise her. Calmly she watched his approach, recognizing in him the messenger of her Lord, sent to conduct her home. From the 1st of her sickness--which was brief--she realized that she would not get well, and so told her husband. She suffered much but uttered no complaints. Her mind was clear to the very last, but her tongue failed her and she could not speak the parting words she desired. The last word spoken to her husband, that he could understand, was "Sing." Fitting words with which to close her life's history. She had touched the borders of the land of song, where anthems of praise and hallelujahs break forth from lips of angels and "spirits of just men made perfect." "The righteous hath hope in his death." Prov. XIV 32

written by J. B. Brown

* * *

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:105

Name:Mary Alyce WOOLEY Sex:F ID No:
Birth: 2 Jun 1931 Place:Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:Howard Toy WOOLEY-1471 Mother:Dorothy D DANIELS-102

MARRIAGE(S)

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
34	Garold R (Jerry) HETTIG-187	28 Jul 1953

NOTES FOR MARY ALYCE WOOLEY

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

(11/136)

#2

MARY SWEET CARSON
dau. PELEG SWEET
b. 2-9-1812
d 10-19-1881
wife of Isaac W.
CARSON

CARSON.—At Chenoa, Ill., Oct. 19, 1831, Mrs. Mary Carson, wife of Isaac W. Carson, in the 70th year of her age.

Mrs. Carson was born in Burlington, Oswego county, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1812. She was a daughter of Peleg and Abigail Sweet, and the second member of a family of twelve children, ten of whom are still living, one going before her but a few years to join her parents in the paradise of God. When she was yet a child her parents moved to Illinois, then a territory, and settled in Hamilton county, remaining there some six years, and then removed to Morgan county. While living at the latter place she was converted to Christ, when about fifteen years of age, and was baptized by Elder John Clark, and became a member of the Diamond Grove church. She was married to J. W. Carson, April 5, 1838. In January, 1841, they moved to Iowa territory, and settled in what is now Lee county, and soon after united with others in that vicinity in organizing a Baptist church, of which Elder Sperry was pastor. In 1843 her family returned to Illinois and settled in Woodford county, near where the town of Washburn now stands. While living here, she and her husband became constituent members of the old Richland church (now Cazenovia church), and afterwards of the Washburn church at its organization. In February, 1867, our sister moved from Washburn to Chenoa, since which time she has been a worthy and esteemed member of the Chenoa Baptist church. She was a woman of strong convictions, and decided in her religious belief, yet kind and courteous towards those who differed from her. She was eminently a "peacemaker," and such are blessed, "for they shall be called the children of God." She was the mother of five children, one of whom the Good Shepherd took to his bosom when nineteen months old; the other four yet live to mourn with their aged father the loss of one which earth cannot replace. But they "sorrow not as those who have no hope." Death did not surprise her. Calmly she watched his approach, recognizing in him the messenger of her Lord, sent to conduct her home. From the first of her sickness—which was brief—she realized that she would not get well, and so told her husband. She suffered much, but uttered no complaints. Her mind was clear to the very last, but her tongue failed her, that she could not speak the parting words she desired. The last word spoken to her husband, that he could understand, was "Sing." Fitting words with which to close her life's history. She had touched the borders of the land of song, where anthems of praise and hallelujahs break forth from lips of angels and "spirits of just men made perfect." "The righteous hath hope in his death." Prov xiv. 32.

J. B. BROWN.

CARSON.—At Chenoa, Ill., Oct. 19, 1831, Mrs. Mary Carson, wife of Isaac W. Carson, in the 70th year of her age.

Mrs. Carson was born in Burlington, Oswego county, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1812. She was a daughter of Peleg and Abigail Sweet, and the second member of a family of twelve children, ten of whom are still living, one going before her but a few years to join her parents in the paradise of God. When she was yet a child her parents moved to Illinois, then a territory, and settled in Hamilton county, remaining there some six years, and then removed to Morgan county. While living at the latter place she was converted to Christ, when about fifteen years of age, and was baptized by Elder John Clark, and became a member of the Diamond Grove church. She was married to J. W. Carson, April 5, 1838. In January, 1841, they moved to Iowa territory, and settled in what is now Lee county, and soon after united with others in that vicinity in organizing a Baptist church, of which Elder Sperry was pastor. In 1843 her family returned to Illinois and settled in Woodford county, near where the town of Washburn now stands. While living here, she and her husband became constituent members of the old Richland church (now Cazenovia church), and afterwards of the Washburn church at its organization. In February, 1867, our sister moved from Washburn to Chenoa, since which time she has been a worthy and esteemed member of the Chenoa Baptist church. She was a woman of strong convictions, and decided in her religious belief, yet kind and courteous towards those who differed from her. She was eminently a "peacemaker," and such are blessed, "for they shall be called the children of God." She was the mother of five children, one of whom the Good Shepherd took to his bosom when nineteen months old; the other four yet live to mourn with their aged father the loss of one which earth cannot replace. But they "sorrow not as those who have no hope." Death did not surprise her. Calmly she watched his approach, recognizing in him the messenger of her Lord, sent to conduct her home. From the first of her sickness—which was brief—she realized that she would not get well, and so told her husband. She suffered much, but uttered no complaints. Her mind was clear to the very last, but her tongue failed her, that she could not speak the parting words she desired. The last word spoken to her husband, that he could understand, was "Sing." Fitting words with which to close her life's history. She had touched the borders of the land of song, where anthems of praise and hallelujahs break forth from lips of angels and "spirits of just men made perfect." "The righteous hath hope in his death." Prov xiv. 32.

J. B. BROWN.

#2

1895

Alice Newman
Carson
b. 23 Oct 1851
d
21 apr. 1895

Mar. O. F
CARSON
16 Aug. 187?

IN MEMORIAM.

When the church bells rolled out their sad, slow tones, on the morning of April 21st, there was hardly a person in Cherryval., but knew at once that Alice A. Carson's sufferings were over at last. Her funeral took place on the 22d inst., from the Baptist Church, being attended by hundreds of her friends. A brief sketch of her life is as follows: Alice A. Newman, was born in Perry, Ills. Oct. 23d, 1851, where she lived during her younger years, until 1870. August 16th, of that year, she was married to Orson F. Carson at Ottawa, Kans., and at once removed to Ladore, Neosho-co., Kansas, where after a residence of one year, she came to Cherryvale, then a town of two or three hundred inhabitants, which has since been her home. September 25th, 1873, she lost her first-born—Ella Maud Carson, aged 13 months and 5 days. In this year she, with her husband and three others, organized the First Baptist Church of this city and from that time up to her confinement to the house, was the leading spirit in all charitable and church enterprises, —an untiring worker. She knew no such thing as defeat, or failure, in any of her christian undertakings. She was ever willing and glad to assist in every benevolent work, in anyway that could best further its interests. All workers in any good cause were ever eager to secure her powerful aid and assistance. As a friend she was always true to her likings and sympathies, and while she had few intimate friends, her circle of acquaintances extended far and wide. As a christian woman, she was one of the sweetest and purest examples of how the love of Christ can illumine and permeate the life of one consecrated to His service, that it ever falls to the lot of any one to see. She early entered the service of her Savior —joining the Christian Church in 1863, and from then until the day of her death, she never hesitated to lean on His arm in time of trouble, or do aught that she could, in any way to His glory. As a sister and daughter, she was always loving and gentle, and her presence in the family circle was like a ray of sunshine, which never casts a shadow. But upon her husband and children was the wonderful wealth of her affection lavished; to him she was always the [illegible] those only [illegible] less of [illegible] of her

1851
1870 Mar
1871- Chem.
1873- Surg.
1878
1877
1884

disease (Consumption) was such as to cause terrible suffering and for the last 5 yrs she had withstood its ravages with varying success, until about 3 weeks ago since when she was taken so ill as to be confined to her bed from which she never arose again. She knew that death was inevitable and awaited with calmness the coming of the hour to go to Him, by whose legist she had walked so long and when it came ~~time~~ it found her willing & ready & so she passed away "Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him & lies down to pleasant dreams."

MRS. O. F. CARSON

Alice A. NEWMAN
b. 23 Oct 1851
d ~~Feb~~ ~~Sep~~ ~~18~~ 79

Funeral Solemnities.

The funeral, of the late Mrs. O. F. Carson, was held at the Baptist Church Wednesday last, at 10:30 a. m. Long before the appointed hour the full seating capacity of the edifice was occupied and many remained standing. At 10:15, precisely the first solemn toll of the bell, announced that the mournful procession had started from the residence, and at 10:50 the hearse, preceded by the officiating minister and pastor of the church, Rev. J. R. Baldwin, arrived at the church door. With solemn tread the pall-bearers, lead by the minister and undertaker Morning, bore the casket to its appointed place in front of the pulpit, the organist playing an appropriate selection which lasted until the mourners were seated. The casket was strewn with flowers, wreaths of various designs, emblems, etc., prominent among which was an elegantly arranged star, emblem of the Order of the Eastern Star, the deceased having been an active member of the Chapter in this city. This beautiful memento was tenderly placed on the casket by Mrs. M. F. Wood, W. M. of the Chapter, as a token of the pure and tender love the members of the Order bore their beloved sister. A pillow of flowers, in the center of which was the word "Mamma," occupied a place to the left of the star, and a lovely wreath, encircling the word "Rest," was placed at the right of the pillow. A magnificent shaft, about sixteen inches in heighth, constructed of the choicest flowers to be found in Kansas City, and arranged in most artistic loveliness, stood about mid-way of the casket. The rich effect of this lovely blending of flowers relieved by the dark background, was all that the most exacting could have desired. The 22d chapter of Revelations having been read by the minister (this chapter was selected by the deceased just before she died) and from which the text was taken, a most affecting and powerful prayer was made. Few dry eyes were in the church at its close. Rev. Baldwin had a trying ordeal to go through with as his long years of close intimacy with the bereaved husband and deceased wife had so cemented them together in the closest bonds of brotherly love and friendship, that he felt much more like taking his seat among the mourners and pouring out his grief with them, than preaching the sermon. But, notwithstanding this, he preached a most eloquent and appropriate sermon. His remarks to the aged mother, the bereaved husband and orphaned children, affected the entire audience to tears. At the close of the sermon an opportunity was offered, for all who desired, to view the remains. The procession started for the tomb at 12:15, the ceremonies there lasting about 30 minutes. And thus was carefully and tenderly consigned to mother earth, by devoted relatives and deeply sympathizing friends, the mortal remains of one of the most refined, highly cultured and pure minded ladies it has ever been our privilege to know. From humble circumstances to affluence, she has always been the same fond mother, devoted wife and consistent Christian. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the mourning relatives, and especially to the deeply bereaved husband, who has for years been identified with this portion of the state. Here he settled fourteen years ago, firmly determined to earn for himself and his family that proud position of wealth and esteem to which so few of us attain. With his success in every particular all are familiar; but alas! death has taken his greatest treasure, and instead of joy as his reward poignant grief is his portion. The pall-bearers were, Messrs. William Graham, R. C. Newton, M. R. Grant, S. M. Pearson, H. C. Noe and Mr. Pruitt. Members of the choir: Mrs. Topping, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Pitts, Misses Carrie Topping, Minnie Newton, Clara Noe, who presided at the organ, and Messrs. Wilson, Atkins, Topping, Pitts and Williams.

BENJAMIN SWEET
THEOPHILUS SWEET
LYDIA SWEET

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
Palmer Howard	Aug 8 1805	ca 1830s	Sep 28 1865
Jane A. Cushing	1814	ca 1830s	
girl	1830-1835		
Eliakim Howard	1836		
John Howard	1840		
Jordan Howard	Oct 27 1808	1841 Jun 14	1891
Evaline Rider		1841 Sep	1858
470 Alanson Howard	Feb 17 1810	Oct 18 1838	Oct 9 1880
76 Elizabeth Sweet*	Sep 18 1817	Oct 18 1838	Nov 4 1909
502 Bradford Howard	1839		
1249 Philip N. Howard	1846		
1245 Gilbert Howard	1858		
Tilton Howard	Mar 31 1814	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1878
Temperance Sweet*	Feb 21 1815	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1875
Louisa Howard	1834		
Edwin Howard	1839		
Warren A. Howard	1841		
Martha A. Howard	1843		
Catherine Howard	1845		
Cyrus Howard	1849		
Mary Howard	1853		
Jessie Howard	1856		
Jane Howard	Dec 3 1817	Apr 19 1843	Sep 13 1898
John Cobb, M.D.	1790	Apr 19 1843	after 1850

*For more on Elizabeth and Temperance see page 2.

already in Thurso

SWEET 1875

TEMPERANCE (SWEET)
HOWARD

husb: TILTON Howard

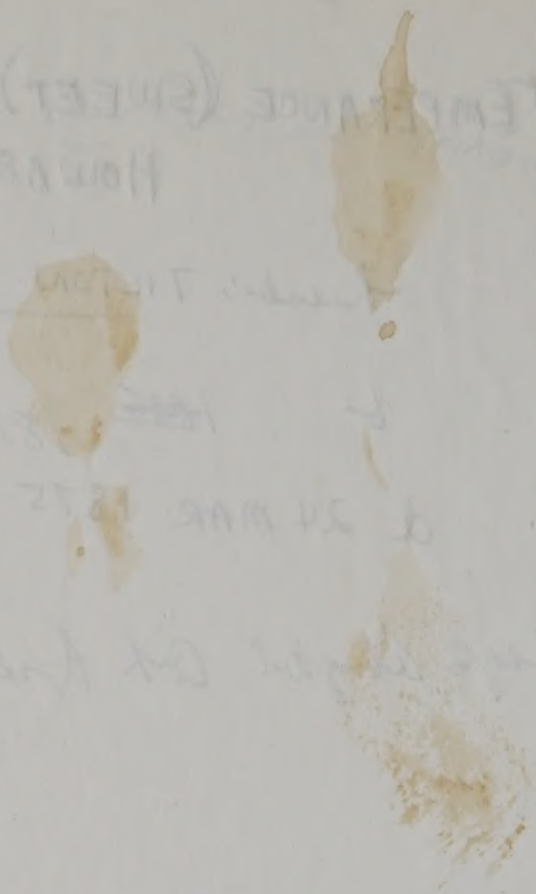
b ~~1815~~ 1815

d 24 MAR 1875

dau. of Peleg & Abigail (Cook Borden)
Sweet

HOWARD.—In Fairbury, Ill., March 24, 1875, sister Temperance Howard, wife of Tilton Howard, after a long illness, aged 60 years.

Sister Howard has been a Baptist since thirteen years of age. She was a niece of Rev. Joel Sweet, so long and favorably known as one of the pioneer ministers of this State. The house of brother and sister Howard was a home for Baptist ministers in the early days of the cause, in Richland and Washburn churches, in Woodford county. She died in triumphant hope, and leaves a husband and six children, all members of the same church. Her death is the first in the charmed circle of the twelve children of Peleg and Abagail Sweet, although the youngest is forty years old. Her funeral services were largely attended in the Baptist church in Fairbury, conducted by Rev. I. S. Mahan. Her remains were interred at Chenoa.



copy of newspaper clipping dated about 24 March 1875:

1875

HOWARD -- Fairbury, Illinois. 24 March 1875: sister of Temperance HOWARD, wife of Tilton HOWARD, after a long illness, aged 80 years.

Sister HOWARD has been a Baptist since 13 years of age. She was a niece of Rev. Joel SWEET so long and favorably known as one of the pioneer ministers of this state. The house of brother and sister HOWARD was a home for Baptist ministers in the early days of the cause, in Richland and Washburn churches, in (Woodford). She died in triumphant hope and leaves a husband and 6 children, all members of the same church. Her death is the 1st in the charmed circle of the 12 children of Peleg and Abigail SWEET, although the youngest is 40 years old. Her funeral services were largely attended in the Baptist church in Fairbury, conducted by Rev. I. S. MAHAN. Her remains were interred at Chenoa.

* * *

RALPH SETON HOWARD

RALPH HOWARD
b 6-13-1913
d. 6-2-1917
son of H.D. HOWARD
HENRY DELOS
+ NETTA (BETTIE) Howard

Automobile Kills Child.

Little Ralph, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Howard, was almost instantly killed at the family home in this city at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

An older brother was taking the automobile out of the garage when the child ran in and in trying to climb on the running board fell and a front wheel of the heavy car passed over his body crushing his life out.

No blame is in any way attached to the driver. He did not see his little brother nor was he aware that he was anywhere near the car.

The child was carried into the house and died in a few minutes.

Ralph Seton Howard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Howard was born June 13, 1913, died Saturday afternoon June 2, 1917. Thus on the coming 13th of this month he would have been four years of age. The father and mother, three boys and three girls, together with the grand parents and uncle mourn the early death of their little one.

The sympathy of all go out to them in their sad bereavement.

The litle body was laid at rest in Woodlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, following funeral services at the Presbyterian church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Lloyd Cunningham.

9 GR. PARENTS: BRADFORD DELOS +
REBECCA DOUGLAS (TAY) Howard
&
20 GR-GR PARENTS: Alanson + Elizabeth (SWEET) Howard
8 PREGR-GR SONS

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
BENJAMIN SWEET			
FRANCIS SWEET			
JONATHAN SWEET			
PELEG SWEET	May 3 1786	Jul 3 1808	Sep 9 1850
ABIGAIL BARDEEN	Apr 2 1790	Jul 3 1808	Nov 13 1870
LAMIRA ANN CAROLINE SWEET	Jan 10 1810	Mar 29 1832	May 8 1899
Mary J. Sweet	Feb 9 1813	Apr 5 1838	Oct 19 1881
Temperance Sweet	Feb 21 1815	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1875
Elizabeth Sweet	Sep 18 1817	Oct 18 1838	Nov 4 1909
Isaac N. Sweet	Feb 2 1821	Mar 9 1864	May 14 1900
Catherine Sweet	Apr 25 1822	Jan 26 1846	Oct 30 1915
Anna E. Sweet	Apr 16 1825	Apr 6 1843	Jul 1 1915
Abigail C. Sweet	Mar 2 1826	Dec 28 1843	Jun 5 1911
Malinda Sweet	May 2 1828	Feb 1 1846	
Abiud E. Sweet	Apr 18 1830	Oct 7 1852	Mar 14 1895
Solon A. Sweet	Jan 26 1833	Mar 9 1856	Jun 18 1895
Enoch J. Sweet	Jul 12 1836	Apr 2 1860	Dec 3 1882
LAMIRA ANN CAROLINE SWEET	Jan 10 1810	Mar 29 1832	May 8 1899
STEPHEN H. HOWARD*	Dec 18 1803	Mar 29 1832	Jul 4 1884
William Sylvester Howard (Ves)	Mar 18 1834	Mar 9 1856	Mar 9 1919
Nelson Warren Howard	Sep 18 1835		Jun 11 1839
Justus Rider Howard (Jut)	Jul 18 1837	May 1 1881	Oct 22 1914
JORDAN THOMAS HOWARD	Apr 30 1841	Jun 3 1862	Apr 8 1908
Abigail E. Howard	May 17 1846		Aug 18 1860
Mary J. Sweet — dau of PELEG	Feb 9 1813	Apr 5 1838	Oct 19 1881
Isaac W. Carson		Apr 5 1838	
Temperance Sweet	Feb 21 1815	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1875
Tilton Howard*	Mar 31 1814	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1878
Louisa Howard	1834		
Edwin Howard	1839		
Warren A. Howard	1841		
Martha A. Howard	1843		
Catherine Howard	1845		
Cyrus Howard	1849		
Mary Howard	1853		
Jessie Howard	1856		
76 Elizabeth Sweet — dau of PELEG	Sep 18 1817	Oct 18 1838	Nov 4 1909
470 Alanson Howard*	Feb 17 1810	Oct 18 1838	Oct 9 1880
502 Bradford Howard	1839		
1249 Philip N. Howard	1846		
1245 Gilbert Howard	1858		
Isaac N. Sweet — son of PELEG	Feb 2 1821	Mar 9 1864	May 14 1900
Louisa P. Abbott		Mar 9 1864	
Catherine Sweet — dau of PELEG	Apr 25 1822	Jan 26 1846	Oct 30 1915
Ed Dunham		Jan 26 1846	
Anna E. Sweet — dau of PELEG	Apr 16 1825	Apr 6 1843	Jul 1 1915
John M. Scroggin		Apr 6 1843	

*Stephen, Tilton, and Alanson Howard are brothers. For more on them, see below.

#6

CATHERINE SWEET

~~wife of W. S. HOWARD~~ 1911

wife of EBENEZER DUNHAM

home with her oldest son, Solon C. Dunham, where she has had all the care and consolation due her lovable disposition.

At an early age she united with the Baptist church and has always been a consistent member. She was a charter member of the Baptist church in Chenoa at its foundation and it was largely due to the efforts of her husband that the church was built, and sustained as long as he lived. Her whole life has been filled with good deeds and many kindnesses, which gave her a multitude of friends, and those who are now living mourn her loss.

At the time of her death she had four grandchildren, Ralph Dunham, of Momence; Roscoe and Earl Dunham, of Chenoa, and Mrs. N. J. Wagner, of Ocoya. She had nine great-grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces, and great-grand nephews and great-grand nieces, residing in different states in the Union. The only living sister is Mrs. Malinda Jenkins, of Redlands, California. As a family these twelve children of Peleg and Abigail Sweet have lived to a ripe old age.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Dunham were held from the home at 2:0 p. m. Monday. Rev. F. W. Wood officiated. Music was furnished by a quartette composed of Mrs. Everett Elson, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Rev. F. W. Woods and George Sweet. Interment was made in the Payne cemetery. The following son, three nephews and two grandsons of the deceased, acted as pallbearers: Dr. S. A. Dunham, Dr. J. A. Taylor, O. A. Sweet, H. L. Scrogin, Roscoe Dunham and Ralph Dunham.

PASSING OF PIONEERS

Mrs. Catherine Dunham Died Saturday at Son's Home.

WAS NEARLY 94 YEARS OF AGE

Demise of Mrs. W. S. Howard of Chenoa Occurred on Friday Noon

Mrs. Catherine Dunham, whose serious illness was mentioned in The Times last week, died at the home of her son, Solon C. Dunham, northeast of this city, at 9:56 a. m. on Saturday. Previously Mrs. Dunham had sustained a fall from which she received severe bruises. She was aged 93 years, 6 months and 5 days.

Mrs. Dunham was born near Hamilton, Ill., on April 25, 1822. She was a daughter of Peleg and Abigail Sweet, and was one of a family of twelve children, four sons and eight daughters, only one of whom is now living. The family moved to Jacksonville, and on January 26, 1846, she was married to Ebenezer Dunham. To this union were born six children, Solon C., Stephen A., Louisa A., Minnie A., John P. and Arthur E. Only two of these children are now living, Solon C. Dunham, of Chenoa, and Dr. Stephen A. Dunham, of Kansas City, Mo.

From Jacksonville she and her husband moved to where Washburn now is, in 1847, and located on a farm near there, where they lived until February, 1865, when they moved to the homestead in Livingston county where she died. Her husband passed away at this homestead on January 5, 1891. Since his death she has made

B APRIL 25 1822

d. 1915 ~~1911~~

93/6/5

93 yrs. 6 mo. 5 days

dau. of Peleg & Abigail SWEET

b 25 APR 1822
d 30 OCT 1915
93-6-5

from Betty Duff
Erma D. Steadley

DOUGLAM

b) INEZ STUCKEY [4], b- 7th. July 1918, Kansas City, Mo.; m- 7th. June, 1938 to Howard Laird, b- 21st. Aug. 1917, Kansas City, Mo., son of William Laird and Anna Vera Crosswhite Laird.

aa) HOMER LAIRD [5], b- 2nd. Jan. 1939, Kansas City,Mo.; m- 5th. Oct. 1958, at Olathe, Kansas to Nancy Jane Ryon, b- 7th. July 1940, Seneca, Mo., dau. of Ernest Ryon and Mildred Longley Ryon.

aaa) BARRY LEE LAIRD [6], b- 11th. June 1959, Kansas City, Kansas.

bbb) Son , b- 30th. Sept. 1960.

bb) LARRY LAIRD [5], b- 23rd. March 1941, Kansas City,Mo.; m- March, 1960 to Janice

cc) VIRGINIA ANN LAIRD [5], b- 12th. Sept. 1954, Kansas City, Mo.

c) THOMAS G. STUCKEY [4], b- 16th. Jan. 1921, Spring Hill, Kan.; m- 20th. Oct. 1949 to Anna Marie Nelson, b- 13th. May 1921, Tescott, Kansas, dau. of A. Lawrence Nelson and Mary E. Dupes Nelson.

aa) DIANE LOUISE STUCKEY [5], b- 27 March 1951, Kansas City, Kansas.

bb) DANA ANDEAS STUCKEY [5], b- 27th. Feb 1952, Kansas City, Kansas.

cc) DEBBIE ELAINE STUCKEY [5], b- 12th. May 1954, Kansas City,Missouri.

d) ROY ROSCOE STUCKEY [4], b- 3rd. Feb. 1924, Kansas City, Mo.; m- 15th. May 19 to Evelyn Suley, b- 12th. Feb. 1928, Lacygne, Kansas, dau. of Willie Randolph Suley and Faun Leila Traul Suley.

aa) MARILYN KAY STUCKEY [5], b- 22nd. Feb. 1949, Kansas City, Kansas.

bb) PAMELA JEAN STUCKEY [5], b- 21st. Sept. 1950, Kansas City, Kan.

cc) WILLIS RANDOLPH (Randy) STUCKEY [5], b- 3rd. July 1952, Kansas City, Kansas.

e) RICHARD DANA STUCKEY [4], b- 2nd. Feb. 1927, Kansas City, Mo.; m- 28th. Aug. 1948 to Roberta Jean Crawford, at Kansas City,Mo., b- 4th. Aug. 1930, Dresser, Illinois, dau. of William Asher Crawford and Helen Duduit Crawford.

aa) PATRICIA ANN STUCKEY [5], b- 25th. June 1949, Kansas City,Mo.; d- 9th. Feb. 1961.

bb) LINDA CAROL STUCKEY [5], b- 14th. March 1951, Kansas City,Missouri.

Family of Edward and Margaret (Gillett) Stuckey:

ANNA E. STUCKEY [2] EDWARD STUCKEY [1]

4
1169 11. ANNA E. STUCKEY [2], (youngest child of Edward and Margaret) was born 16th. Sept. 1854, Somersetshire, England, and as a small child, came to America where her oldest brother George had been since 1852. She died 4th. Nov. 1933, Chenoa,Ill.; bur- 6th. Nov. 1933 in Payne Cemetery, near Chenoa,Ill. On 5th. Feb. 1880, Eppards Point Twp., Liv.Co.,Ill., she
763 married Solon Calvin Dunham, b- 18th. Oct. 1848, Morgan County,Ill.; d- 3rd. May 1926 at Chenoa,Ill.; bur- in Payne Cem., Chenoa. He was son of Ebenezar Dunham (born- New Hampshire) and Catherine Sweet (born-Illinois) Dunham. They had five children, all born in Eppards Point Twp.,Liv.Co.,Ill.

Fw/obit/Haynes
1900

from newspaper clipping dated about 28 March 1900 --

#7

CHENOA, ILLINOIS

DEATH OF MRS. W. R. HAYNES

Dies In Las Vegas. Consumption The Cause. Obituary

Mrs. W. R. HAYNES of Ballard, nee Miss Mildred J. SCROGIN, died at Las Vegas, NM 28 March 1900 of consumption. While she had been in poor health for some time the family did not realize the serious nature of her illness until recently when they departed with her for Las Vegas. There everything possible was done to restore her health -- the best physicians attended her, a cottage was rented and furnished, and she was constantly attended by relatives, anxious for her welfare but all without avail.

The family are very grateful to Mr. MURPHY and Mrs. HIGGINS and family, who were neighbors at Las Vegas, for their many acts of kindness. Their many good deeds will long be remembered by the family.

No more fitting tribute could be paid her departure than that delivered by the pastor, Rev. STUBBERT of the Lexington Baptist Church which is reproduced:

Mildred J. SCROGIN was born at Ballard, 17 August 1873 [s/b 1872] and died at Las Vegas, NM 28 March 1900 age 27 years, 7 months and 11 days. She was married to William Ray HAYNES of Ballard 21 December 1892.

In 1906 they buried their little Ivan, 2-1/2 years old. She leaves to mourn their loss, her husband and little daughter, Ruth, father and mother Mr. and Mrs. A. B. SCROGIN, sister, Mrs. Henry BRUFFY and brother, Bernio, beside a very large circle of relatives and friends.

Miss Millie, as she was affectionally known, graduated from the Lexington High School in the class of '90. She was reared in a Christian home and enjoyed from earliest years church and Sunday school privileges. She professed faith in Christ in the year 1885 during a meeting conducted by Elder TUTTLE, and united with the Baptist church of Lexington. From the time of professing in Christ to the end of life, she was satisfied with Christ as her Saviour and never doubted her acceptance with Him.

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:92

Name:John P WOOLEY Sex:M ID No:
Birth:13 May 1826 Place:Chester,Morris,NJ
Chr: Place:
Death: 6 Jan 1901 Place:Chicago,Cook,IL
Burial: 1901 Place:Pontiac,Livingston,IL

Father:George WOOLEY-319 Mother:Elinor CRAIG-320

MARRIAGE(S)

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
11	Hannah Rachel NORRIS-93	14 Oct 1848

NOTES FOR JOHN P WOOLEY

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

bur Southside Cem Pontiac (Livingston) IL

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:91

Name:Ralph Howard SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth:28 Nov 1878 Place:Pontiac,Livingston,IL
Chr: Place:
Death:31 Mar 1897 Place:Joilet,Will,IL
Burial: Apr 1897 Place:Chenoa,McLean,IL

Father:Solon Alva SWEET-83 Mother:Elizabeth Gill TOY-85

NOTES FOR RALPH HOWARD SWEET

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

killed by train while riding bicycle on railroad tracks

from newspaper clipping dated about 28 March 1900 --

#7

1900

DEATH OF MRS. W. R. HAYNES -- continued:

One year ago, in February, she had a severe attack of lungrippe and her health was never good afterward, but during the months of her decline she continually manifested a most beautiful spirit of christian resignation and patience.

[On] 18 January she, accompanied by her husband and little daughter and sister, Vally, left for Las Vegas, NM, hoping the change would be beneficial to her health but it was too late and she gradually faded away. Still she had the pleasure in these few weeks of life, of impressing some (and these entire strangers) who had never yielded themselves to Christ but who assured her they would attend to their spiritual interests. Pastor SWEET of the Las Vegas Baptist church, also bears witness to the strength of her christian character and the positive influence of her christian life.

Twenty-four hours before her demise she called all the family to her bedside and calmly bid them adieu, making earnest request (with special mention of her husband and brothers) that all should meet her in the better land. At the end she passed quickly and quietly away, as the flower fully ripe, upon slightest touch, drops its petals to the earth.

The remains arrived in Lexington Saturday morning. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Lexington, Rev. STUBBERT officiating, and the body interred in the Lexington cemetery. A large number of Chenoa friends attended the funeral and the following relatives, -- Messrs. and Mesdames H. L. SCROGIN, William SWEET, O. A. SWEET, E. C. and L. L. STILLMAN, W. F. VAN BUSKIRK of Odell, F. E. FISK of Ocoya, Mr. E. Roy HAYNES of Chicago, Miss Hila HAYNES of Dwight, Fred and Mae SCROGIN, Miss Lena and Maud OSBORN, Mrs. Arthur ABBOT, W. S. HOWARD, Miss Cora SWEET, Messrs. M. R. and J. Day HAYNES of LaSalle, Mrs. O. A. HAYNES and Miss Ethel HAYNES of Normal.

* * *

WALTER T. OWEN #1 1909

b. 12-22-1827

d. ~~1909-10-11~~ (3)
1909

Mar. ANNA (SWEET)
SCROGGIN

Walter T. Owen Passed to Rest

Aged Chenoa Resident Died Suddenly Sunday Morning—Funeral Yesterday—Upright Christian Man.

The many friends of Mr. Walter T. Owen were shocked Sunday morning when they learned that he had suddenly expired. He had been down town on Saturday and attended to his usual duties at the home. It had been a very warm day and in the evening a heavy rain fell. He was out doing chores as the storm came up and got chilled. By the next morning acute congestion of the lungs set in, and that aggravated an old standing difficulty with his heart, with the result that in a few hours his life passed away.

Walter T. Owen was born in the state of Kentucky, December 22, 1827. He moved onto a farm near Chenoa in 1868. Twelve years ago he moved into Chenoa where he has since resided. He was married twice. His first wife died many years ago. Fifty-one years ago, he was married to Mrs. Anna E. Scrogin.

He was a member of the Baptist church and an earnest Christian, one who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, one son, James N. Owen, of Washburn; two daughters, Miss Callie at home, and Mrs. H. T. Ireland, of Washburn, and two step-sons, A. B. Scrogin, of Texas, and H. L. Scrogin, of Chenoa; also two brothers, Robert and Frank Owen; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Harper and Mrs. Sarah Lindsey all of Washburn.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Frank Woodhull. Music was furnished [illegible] and Miss Fisk sang

bur abt / Alfred

copy of newspaper clipping dated about 2 June 1917:

#7

ALFRED B. SCROGIN

Prominent Man Died of Apoplexy January 2nd
at Home in Wallis, Texas

Alfred B. SCROGIN was born near Jacksonville (Morgan) Illinois on 12 april 1844, the son of Rev. and Mrs. John A. SCROGIN. When about 4 yeas of age the family moved to (Woodford) and 1 year later to Lexington. Soon thereafter the family again moved -- this time to Delevan, Illinois where the father was pastor of the Delevan Baptist church.

It was while there that the father sickened and died, a victim of the cholera epidemic.

The boy Alfred spent his boyhood days in (Woodford) and attended the public schools of Washburn and vicinity. From here on 13 August 1862 he enlisted in the army for the Union in Company C, 77th Illinois Infantry. He was in the 1st attack on Vicksburg under SHERMAN and was discharged for disability at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri on 17 November 1863.

He was an invalid for 2 years thereafter and then taught school for a short time.

Mr. SCROGIN was married on 21 December 1865 to Miss Ellen M. CHAMPLIN, of Lexington. They were the parents of 4 children: Ira A., who died 8 November 1881 while attending law school at the Wesleyan University; Mrs. Ray HAYNES, also deceased; Mrs. Vallie BRUFFY and Bernard G. both of Wallis, Texas and who were with him at the time of his death.

He is survived by the wife, the 1 daughter and son, 4 grandsons, 1 granddaughter, Miss Ruth HAYNES, 1 brother - H. L. SCROGIN of Chenoa and many other relatives and friends.

Following marriage he located in Chenoa, engaging in the lumber business in which he continued for 2 years leaving this to engage in farming near Ballard, which he followed until the year 1900 when he became associated with the Home Bank of Lexington.

In politics he was an ardent Republican and he knew wy. He was a charter member of Chenoa Post, G.A.R. [Grand Army of the Republic] and was commander in 1888. In all civic affairs he was the champion of every movement for clean government; for the relief of the oppressed; for

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:89

Name:Martha Abigail SWEET Sex:F ID No:
Birth: 9 Mar 1866 Place:Chenoa,McLean,IL
Chr: Place:
Death:13 Jan 1951 Place:Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI
Burial: Jan 1951 Place:Coloma,Berrien,MI

Father:Solon Alva SWEET-83 Mother:Elizabeth Gill TOY-85

MARRIAGE(S)

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
12	Charles Luther WOOLEY-94	13 Dec 1891

NOTES FOR MARTHA ABIGAIL SWEET

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:88

Name:Thomas Peleg SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 3 May 1863 Place:Washburn,Woodford,IL
Chr: Place:
Death:16 Feb 1926 Place:DeRidder,Beauregard,LA
Burial: Feb 1926 Place:DeRidder,Beauregard,LA

Father:Solon Alva SWEET-83 Mother:Elizabeth Gill TOY-85

MARRIAGE(S)

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
85	Carrie May WOOLEY-95	15 Sep 1886

NOTES FOR THOMAS PELEG SWEET

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

Enl obit Alfred 1

copy of newspaper clipping dated about 2 June 1917:

ALFRED B. SCROGIN - continued:

#1

In politics he was an ardent Republican and he knew wy. He was a charter member of Chenoa Post, G.A.R. [Grand Army of the Republic] and was commander in 1888. In all civic affairs he was the champion of every movement for clean government; for the relief of the oppressed; forthe comfort of the aged and for the joy of the young. About 17 years ago he invested in Texas lands at Wallis which he has farmed every since.

Our brother SCROGIN made a profession of faith while quite young and united with the Baptist church and remained an active and faithful member until his death, which came suddenly. On the day before his going, he went downtown and did some work and read the Illinois Baptist Bulletin and commented upon it. Someone thought that on the Sunday before his death, his prayer and his talk in the Sunday school were the most touching they had every heard: - Thus he had the pleasure of working for the Master unto the end.

During the last 10 years of his life in Illinois he was very active in the State Convention Work being a member of the Executive Board which was attested to by our State Superintendent, Dr. E. P. BRAND, who conducted the funeral services at the Baptist church in Lexington on 5 January with a very large attendance of admiring and sympathizing relatives and acquaintances and loyal comrades in arms -- members of the G.A.R. and with the military escort of the S. of V.;s [Sons of Veterans] and the military burial.

* * *

HIS MOTHER WAS ANNA E SAGER
MRS JOHN A SCROGGIN

OLD DAUGHTER PEARL & ABIGAIL SURVIVE

ALFRED B SCROGIN
b 12 Apr. 1844
d 2 Jan 1917
Wallis, TX
#7

ALFRED B. SCROGIN

Prominent Man Dies of Apoplexy January 2nd. at Home in Wallis, Texas.

Alfred B. Scrogin was born near Jacksonville, Morgan Co., Ill., on April 12, 1844, the son of Rev. and Mrs. John A. Scrogin. When about four years of age the family moved to Woodford county and one year later, to Lexington. Soon thereafter the family again moved—this time to Delevan, Ill., where the father was pastor of the Delevan Baptist church.

It was while there that the father sickened and died; a victim of the cholera epidemic.

The boy Alfred spent his boyhood days in Woodford county and attended the public schools of Washburn and vicinity. From here, on August 13, 1862, he enlisted in the army for the union, in Co. C. 77th. Illinois Infantry.

He was in the first attack on Vicksburg under Sherman and was discharged for disability at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on November 17, 1863.

He was an invalid for two years thereafter and then taught school for a short time.

Mr. Scrogin was married on December 21, 1865, to Miss Ellen M. Champlin, of Lexington. They were the parents of four children—Ira A. who died on November 8, 1891, while attending Law school a the Wesleyan University; Mrs. Ray Haynes, also deceased; Mrs. Vallie Bruffy and Bernard G., both of Wallis, Texas and who were with him at the time of his death.

He is survived by the wife, the one daughter and son, four grandsons, one granddaughter, Miss Ruth Haynes, one brother—H. L. Scrogin of Chenoa and many other relatives and friends.

Following his marriage he located in Chenoa, engaging in the lumber business in which he continued for two years; leaving this to engage in farming near Ballard, which he followed until the year 1900, when he became associated with the Home Bank of Lexington, Ill.

In politics he was an ardent Republican and knew why. He was a charter member of Chenoa Post, G. A. R., and was commander in 1888. In all civic affairs he was the champion of every movement for clean government; for the relief of the oppressed; for the comfort of the aged and for the joy of the young. About seventeen years ago he invested in Texas lands at Wallis which he has farmed ever since.

Our brother Scrogin made a profession of faith while quite young and united with the Baptist church and remained an active and faithful member until his death, which came suddenly. On the day before his going, he went down town and did some work and read the Illinois Baptist Bulletin and commented upon it. Some one thought, that on the Sunday before his death, his prayer and his talk in the Sunday school were the most touching they had ever heard:—Thus he had the pleasure of working for the Master unto the end.

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ALFRED B. SCROGIN

b 12 APR 1844

d 2 Jan 1917

WALLIS, TX

#7

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He is survived by the wife, the one daughter and son, four grandsons, one granddaughter, Miss Ruth Haynes, one brother—H. L. Scrogin of Chenoa and many other relatives and friends.

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In politics he was an ardent Republican and knew why. He was a charter member of Chenoa Post, G. A. R., and was commander in 1888. In all civic affairs he was the champion of every movement for clean government; for the relief of the oppressed; for the comfort of the aged and for the joy of the young. About seventeen years ago he invested in Texas lands at Wallis which he has farmed ever since.

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MILDRED SCROGIN HAYNES

1872

b 8-17-1873

d 3-25-1900

a

#7

Lexington Cem.

dau. Anna Sweet Scroggin

DEATH OF MRS. W. R. HAYNES.

Dies In Las Vegas. Consumption The Cause. Obituary.

Mrs. W. R. Haynes of Ballard, nee Miss Milfred J. Scrogins, died at Las Vegas, N. M. March 28, 1900 of consumption. While she had been in poor health for some time the family did not realize the serious nature of her illness until recently when they departed with her for Las Vegas. There every thing possible was done to restore her health—the best physicians attended her, a cottage was rented and furnished, and she was constantly attended by relatives anxious for her welfare, but all without avail.

The family are very grateful to Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Higgins and family, who were neighbors at Las Vegas, for their many acts of kindness.

Their many good deeds will long be remembered by the family. No more fitting tribute could be paid the departed than that delivered by the pastor, Rev. Stubbert of the Lexington Baptist Church which is reproduced:

Mildred J. Scrogin was born at Ballard, August 17, 1873, and died at Las Vegas, N. M., March 28, 1900, aged 27 years, 7 months and 11 days. She was married to Wm. Ray Haynes, of Ballard, Dec. 21, 1892.

In 1896 they buried their little Ivan, two and one-half years old. She leaves to mourn their loss, her husband and little daughter, Ruth, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scrogin, sister, Mrs. Henry Bruffy, and brother, Bernio, beside a very large circle of relatives and friends.

Miss Millie, as she was affectionately known, graduated from the Lexington High School in the Class of '90. She was reared in a christian home and enjoyed from earliest years church and Sunday School privileges. She professed faith in Christ in the year 1885 during a meeting conducted by Elder Little, and united with the Baptist church of Lexington. From the time of professing faith in Christ to the end of life, she was satisfied with Christ as her Saviour, and never doubted her acceptance with Him.

One year ago in February she had a severe attack of la grippe and her health was never good afterward; but during the months of her decline she continually manifested a most beautiful spirit of christian resignation and patience.

January 18 she, accompanied by her husband and little daughter and sister, Vally, left for Las Vegas, N. M., hoping the change would be beneficial to her health, but it was too late; and she gradually faded away. Still she had the pleasure in these few weeks of life, of impressing some (and these entire strangers) who had never yielded themselves to Christ but who assured her they would attend to their spiritual interests. Pastor Sweet, of the Las Vegas Baptist church, also bears witness to the strength of her christian character and the positive influence of her christian life.

Twenty-four hours before her demise she called all the family to the bedside and calmly bid them adieu, making earnest request (with special mention of her husband and brothers) that all should meet her in the better land. At the end she passed quickly and quietly away, as the flower fully ripe, upon slightest touch, drops its petals to the earth.

The remains arrived in Lexington Saturday morning. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Lexington, Rev. Stubbert officiating, and the body interred in the Lexington cemetery. A large number of Chenoa friends attended the funeral and the following relatives,—Messrs. and Mesdames H. L. Scrogin, Wm. Sweet, O. A. Sweet, E. C. and L. L. Silliman, W. F. Van Buskirk of Odell, F. E. Fisk of Ocoya, Mr. E. Roy Haynes, of Chicago, Miss Hila Haynes of Dwight, Fred and Mae Scrogin, Miss Lena and Maud Osborn, Mrs. Authur Abbot, W. S. Howard, Miss Cora Sweet, Messrs. M. R. and J. Day Haynes of La Selle, Mrs. O. A. Haynes and Miss Ethel Haynes of Normal.

H.S. BRUFFY

#7

MAR. DAU. of
A.B. SCROGGIN, Son
of ANNA (SWEET) SCROGGIN

d 21 Jan 1912

H. S. BRUFFY CALLED A.
TER FOUR DAYS ILLNES

A. J. Scrogin received a telegra
early Monday morning bearing the sa
intelligence of the death of H. S. Bru
fy of Wallis, Texas, Sunday noon, Ja
21st, and that the body would arrive in
Lexington, Wednesday and that the
funeral was to be held from the Bap-
tist church at 2 o'clock in the after-
noon of that day. Death was cause
by pneumonia. Mrs. Bruffy, accompa
lied by her father, Mr. A. B. Scrogi
ame with the body, arriving on No
12, which is due here at 9:06 a; m.
The attendance at the funeral wa
large.

IRA A. SCROG obit/news

copy of newspaper clipping dated about 7 October 1891: 1891

#

A pathetically sad death occurred Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Bloomington and destroyed the hopes and ambitions of Ira A. SCROGIN, a young man born of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. SCROGIN in Ballard some 25 years ago. The cause of the death was inflammation of the bowels and sickness was only endured 1 week.

Deceased was a fine specimen of young manhood and had a firm character and a true gentlemanly dignity, full of candor and good common sense. He was impressive in appearance, had a splendid carriage and was much liked and loved by all of his friends and acquaintances. He entered the Wesleyan law school this term for his final preparation in that profession and would have graduated next June with every honor obtainable for good scholarship. While not at his school he was studying at the law office of KERRICK, LUCAS and SPENCER and forging forward with his chosen profession with great rapidity and in a respect some day sure to win him fame and glory. His personal magnetism was of wonderful strength and he made friends easily and always retained their favor and respect. The greater knowledge of earthly pleasure obtained in him at an early day and he let nothing prevent him from loving his Savior and finding great enjoyment in being a member of the Baptist church.

His parents left on an excursion to Iowa 29 September and no communication could be had until after his death, which is a distressingly sad incident in this case, as when they left he was in perfect health and a beauteous glow of life and love flushed his cheeks. A telegram reached his parents Wednesday after his death and they answered immediately from Chenoa, Nebraska saying they would be in Chenoa, Illinois today at 9:30 a.m. and a carriage will meet them there and bring them here this morning where their dead son lies sleeping the sweet peaceful sleep.

The classmates of deceased held a commemorative service yesterday at Bloomington and Rev. W. B. RILEY of the Baptist church, President WILDER of the Wesleyan and Judge Owen T. REEVES made brief addresses and the body was brought here on the 2:30 train.

Besides his parents, Mr. SCROGIN leaves a brother, LEONIDAS ~~Leonas~~ aged 15, and 2 sisters, Millie and Vallie aged respectively 18 and 20. He was a member of Lexington Camp No. 108, S. of V. [Sons of Veterans] and that organization will take part in the funeral which cannot be arranged until the arrival of his parents today, though in all probability services will be held at the Baptist church tomorrow or Sunday.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:98

Name:Verna Grace WOOLEY Sex:F ID No:
Birth:27 Jan 1896 Place:Chicago,Cook,IL
Chr: Place:
Death: 1 Dec 1971 Place:Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI
Burial: Dec 1971 Place:Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI

Father:Charles Luther WOOLEY-94 Mother:Martha Abigail SWEET-89

MARRIAGE(S)

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
32	Walter William URICK-182	19 May 1922

NOTES FOR VERNA GRACE WOOLEY

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

bur North Shore Memory Gardens, Benton Harbor, MI

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:97

Name:Lettice Ann (Letty) WOOLEY Sex:F ID No:
Birth:30 Dec 1850 Place:Bedminster,Somerset,NJ
Chr: Place:
Death:27 Dec 1932 Place:Chicago,Cook,IL
Burial: Dec 1932 Place:Chicago,Cook,IL

Father:John P WOOLEY-92 Mother:Hannah Rachel NORRIS-93

MARRIAGE(S)

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
15	Terry Mays GEORGE-115	1871

NOTES FOR LETTICE ANN (LETTY) WOOLEY

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

also known as "Aletta" or "Letty"
info from Jerry L Sanner Honolulu HI - gives b date as 1 Jan 1851; d date & place; age 81 yrs 11 mo 24 dys-(accordingly b d s/b 3 Jan 1851)-bur Mt Greenwood Cem 111th St & California Ave Chicago IL; b date used from IGI

format 01-10-73 cem/obit/ellen

copy of newspaper clipping dated about 30 December 1928

1928

#7

MRS. A. B. SCROGIN DIES IN WALLIS, TEXAS

Mrs. A. B. SCROGIN of Wallis, Texas, for many years a resident of Lexington, passed away in Wallis Sunday night 30 December 1928 from the effects of influenza.

Ellen CHAMPLIN daughter of Sylvester and Abagail CHAMPLIN, was born new Lexington, Illinois on 17 November 1845. She was united in holy wedlock to A. B. SCROGIN, who passed away 2 January 1917 in Wallis, Texas. To this union came 4 children: Ira A passed away at the age of 25 on 7 October 1891 at Bloomington, Illinois while a student at Wesleyan University, Mrs. Millie J. HAYNES, who passed away at Las Vegas, New Mexico 29 March 1900. Two children survive: Mrs. Vally BRUFFY DAVIES of Peoria, Arizona and R. G. SCROGIN of Wallis, Texas.

In addition to her children she leaves to mourn her loss, 4 grandchildren: Hartsell, Owen, John and Gridley, all of Wallis and 1 granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth HAYNES RADCLIFF and 1 great-granddaughter, Mildred Ruth RADCLIFF of Peoria, Arizona.

Mother SCROGIN united with the Christian Church of Lexington at an early age. She later joined the Baptist Church of Lexington and remained a faithful and true member until her removal with her family to Wallis. At the death of her husband she moved her church membership to Wallis and remained tenderly watchful and faithful until her last day. In her quiet reserved way she was a leader in, and supporter of, every worthy cause and was very happy to cast her vote at the last national election in behalf of temperance and good government.

The city of Wallis will miss her cheerful smile, young and old will lament her passing, for her unfailing cheerfulness made her a mother indeed to all.

Mother SCROGIN made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Vally BRUFFY until Mrs. BRUFFY married and removed from Wallis to Peoria, Arizona. Mother SCROGIN spent 8 months in Peoria and then returned to Wallis where she made her home with her son, B. G. SCROGIN until the final summons came. Mother passed to her long home at the residence of R. B. CHEATHAM in Houston, where she had gone to spend Christmas with her daughter-in-law, who had been confined in the hospital for 2 months.

The body was brought to Lexington for burial, arriving here yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Bernie SCROGIN, son of the deceased and his son. Funeral services will be held from the Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. James ELLIOTT. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Anna BLUE and Mrs. B. E. GRIMSLEY with Mrs. J. Evyn BARNARD accompanying. Burial will be made in the Lexington cemetery.

* * *

b. 17 NV. 1845
d. 30 DEC 1928

IRA. A. SCROGIN

#7

...from Earthly Cares By the All Wise Creator.

A pathetically sad death occurred Wednesday afternoon at 1:20 in Bloomington and destroyed the hopes and ambitions of Ira A. Scrogin, a young man born of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scrogin in Ballard some twenty-two years ago. The cause of the death was inflammation of the bowels, and sickness was only endured one week.

Deceased was a fine specimen of young manhood and had a firm character and a true gentlemanly dignity, full of candor and good common sense. He was impressive in appearance, had a splendid carriage and was much liked and loved by all of his friends and acquaintances. He entered the Wesleyan law school this term for his final preparation in that profession and would have graduated next June with every honor obtainable for good scholarship. While not at his school he was studying at the law office of Kerrick, Lucas & Spencer and forging forward with his chosen profession with great rapidity and in a respect some day sure to win him fame and glory. His personal magnitism was of wonderful strength and he made friends easily and always retained their favor and respect. The greater knowledge of earthly pleasure obtained in him at an early day and he let nothing prevent him from loving his Savior and finding great enjoyment in being a member of the Baptist church.

His parents left on an excursion to Iowa September 29th and no communication could be had until after his death, which is a distressingly sad incident in this case, as when they left he was in perfect health and a beauteous glow of life and love flushed his cheeks. A telegram reached his parents Wednesday after his death and they answered immediately from Chenoa, Neb., stating they would be in Chenoa, Ill., today at nine a. m. and a carriage will meet them there and bring them here this morning where their dead son lies sleeping the sweet peaceful sleep.

The classmates of deceased held a commemorative service yesterday at Bloomington and Rev. W. B. Riley of the Baptist church, President Wilder of the Wesleyan and Judge Owen T. Reeves made brief addresses and the body was brought here on the 2:35 train.

Besides his parents Mr. Scrogin leaves a brother, Leones aged 15, and two sisters, Millie and Vallie aged respectively 18 and 20. He was a member of Lexington Camp, No. 108, S. of V. and that organization will take part in the funaral which cannot be arranged until the arrival of his parents today, though in all probability services will be held at the Baptist church tomorrow or Sunday.

Wallis Sc

MRS. A. B. SCROGIN DIES IN WALLIS, TEXAS

Mrs. A. B. Scrogin, of Wallis, Texas, for many years a resident of Lexington, passed away in Wallis Sunday night, December 30, 1928, from the effects of influenza.

Ellen Champlain, daughter of Sylvester and Abagail Champlain, was born near Lexington, Illinois, on Nov. 17, 1845. She was united in holy wedlock to A. B. Scrogin, who passed away January 2, 1917, in Wallis, Texas. To this union came four children. Ira A., passed away at the age of twenty-five on October 7, 1891, at Bloomington, Ill., while a student at Wesleyan university. Mrs. Millie J. Haynes, who passed away at Las Veges, New Mexico, March 29, 1900. Two children survive, Mrs. Vally Bruffy Davies, of Peoria, Arizona, and B. G. Scrogin, of Wallis, Texas.

In addition to her children she leaves to mourn her loss, four grandsons, Hartsell, Owen, John and Gridley, all of Wallis, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Haynes Radcliff and one great granddaughter, Mildred Ruth Radcliff, of Peoria, Arizona.

Mother Scrogin united with the Christian Church of Lexington, Ill., at an early age. She later joined the Baptist Church of Lexington, and remained a faithful and true member until her removal with her family to Wallis, Texas. At the death of her husband she moved her church membership to Wallis, and remained tenderly watchful and faithful until her last day. In her quiet reserved way she was a leader in, and supporter of, every worthy cause and was very happy to cast her vote at the last national election in behalf of temperance and good government.

The city of Wallis will miss her cheerful smile, young and old will lament her passing, for her unfailing cheerfulness made her a mother indeed to all.

Mother Scrogin made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Vally Bruffy until Mrs. Bruffy married and removed from Wallis to Peoria, Arizona. Mother Scrogin spent eight months in Peoria and then returned to Wallis where she made her home with her son, B. G. Scrogin, until the final summons came. Mother passed to her long home at the residence of R. B. Cheatham in Houston, where she had gone to spend Christmas with her daughter-in-law, who had been confined in the hospital for two months.

The body was brought to Lexington for burial, arriving here yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Bernie Scrogin, son of the deceased, and his son.

Funeral services will be held from the Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. James Elliott. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Anna Blue, and Mrs. B. E. Grimsley with Mrs. J. Evyn Barnard, accompanying.

Burial will be made in the Lexington cemetery.

ELLEN (CHAMPLIN) SCROGIN

d 12-30-1928

bur: Lexington Cem.

granddau. of ~~Enos~~ & Peley Secret

IRA A. SCROGIN - b. 23 Sep 1866 - BALLARD (McLean) d. 7 OCT 1891 - BLOOMINGTON (McLean) IL

Son of A.B. & Ellen (Champlain) Scrogin IL

MALINDA SWEET

wife of PHILLIP JENKINS

married to Phillip Jenkins February 1, 1846 and died November 12, 1917. She was the last member of a family of twelve children, consisting of eight girls and four boys. Her parents were pioneers in the settlement of Illinois. She was married at Washburn, Illinois, Rev. Henry Weston of the Crozier seminary, performing the ceremony. To this union were born five children, three boys and two girls, two of the boys dying in infancy, and E. M. Jenkins of this place and Mrs. Neil Duncan of Stella, at whose home she passed away, and Mrs. J. H. Phelps of Morrisville, New York. There are four grand children: E. F. Jenkins of Lincoln, J. Curtis Duncan, of Sterling, Colorado, Mabel Phelps of Morrisville, New York and Gaylord Phelps, in service of the United States engineering corps. One great grand child, Miss Maurine Jenkins of Lincoln.

She was converted at the age of twelve years and united with the Baptist church and was a faithful member of said church all the years of her life, her faith never wavering all the long pathway. Her brothers and sisters and all their children with four to eight in each family were Baptists with three exceptions. Seventy-seven years a true follower of the Master is a long life of service, seventy-one years the companion of him who is left to mourn her departure. During all of the way it is said that never an angry or crossed word passed between them so no cloud ever darkened their pathway by their utterances, is of itself remarkable.

She was always mindful of those around her and was always solicitous for others and her quiet way of dispensing aid and assistance was one of her characteristics, never any

The Passing of an Old Family.

We publish herewith a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jenkins, the parents of E. M. Jenkins of this city, together with a short history of the life of the former, who passed to the beyond at her home at Stella on November 12th.

Malinda Sweet was born at Jacksonville, Illinois, May 2, 1828 and was

sounding of trumpets but rether the fact of not letting your right hand know what your left is doing.

She leaves relatives from New York to Oregon and from Texas to Minnesota and Aunt Malinda as she was familliarly called will be missed and long remembered by a host of persons.

The pastor of her church spoke from the text: Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, they rest from their, labors but their work follows after them.

Her life of sacrifice was a benediction to all who came in contact with her.

Her husband who she leaves to mourn is ninety-six years, although in fair health now, but his grief for his mate on whom he has leaned so long, surely will soon follow after.

—✤

b 2 MAY 1828, JACKSONVILLE (MORGAN) IL
d 12 Nov 1917, STELLA (RICHARDSON) NE

Nov. 1917

#4 MALINDA SWEET

wife of Philip Jenkins

b 2 MAY 1828

mar 1 FEB 184[illegible]

d. 12 NOV. 1917

dau of PEARL + ARNOLD SWEET

married to Phillip Jenkins February 1, 1846 and died November 12, 1917. She was the last member of a family of twelve children, consisting of eight girls and four boys. Her parents were pioneers in the settlement of Illinois. She was married at Washburn, Illinois, Rev. Henry Weston of the Crozier seminary, performing the ceremony. To this union were born five children, three boys and two girls, two of the boys dying in infancy, and E. M. Jenkins of this place and Mrs. Neil Duncan of Stella, at whose home she passed away, and Mrs. J. H. Phelps of Morrisville, New York. There are four grand children: E. F. Jenkins of Lincoln, J. Curtis Duncan, of Sterling, Colorado, Mabel Phelps of Morrisville, New York and Gaylord Phelps, in service of the United States engineering corps. One great grand child, Miss Maurine Jenkins of Lincoln.

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Her life of sacrifice was a benediction to all who came in contact with her.

Her husband who she leaves to mourn is ninety-six years, although in fair health now, but his grief for his mate on whom he has leaned so long, surely will soon follow after.

b 2 MAY 1828, JACKSONVILLE (MORGAN) IL
d 12 NOV. 1917, STELLA (RICHARDSON) NE

MultiDex™

Copy of newspaper clipping dated about 14 March 1896 --

#10

E. A. SWEET died at his home near Ocoya 14 March 1896. He was born at Jacksonville, Illinois 18 April 1830. He was converted when 21 years of age and united with the church at Washburn, where on account of his great zeal and usefulness, he was made a deacon, to which office he has ever been faithful. He was one of a large family, having 11 brothers and sisters, all of whom, including the parents, were active and energetic Christian workers. When 20 years of age, he was united in marriage with Mary Jane SPAWR, who has been a true wife in every sense of the term. In the spring of 1865, he moved near Ocoya where his life work has been accomplished.

There it was 31 years ago in April he organized the Ocoya Sunday School and for 13 years was its superintendent. With his wife and 1 other, he united with the Baptist Church there by letter when there were only 2, Father MYER and his wife, to receive them. In that church he has labored amidst many discouragements, but lived to see it grow until the little band numbered 127. He was very active in Sunday school work, assisting in organizing over 20 years ago the first County Sunday School Association of which he has been several times president and for many years, its missionary.

Deacon SWEET'S last days were among his best. His path grew brighter as he grew older and end was peaceful. The funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. MURRAY, the pastor, assisted by Rev. BROWN of Chenoa, Rev. REED of Pontiac and Rev. HUGHES of Lexington. A large concourse of mourning friends followed the remains to the Chenoa Cemetery.

* * *

SON of PERES & ABIGAIL SWEET

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:109

Name:Nancy Colleen WOOLEY Sex:F ID No:
Birth:18 Sep 1956 Place:Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:George Edward WOOLEY-104 Mother:Frances Rose FROBERG-106

NOTES FOR NANCY COLLEEN WOOLEY

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

(12/134) b at Mercy Hosp Benton Harbor MI

Copy of newspaper clipping dated about 14 March 1896 --

E. A. SWEET

Called home Saturday night, 14 March 1896, Deacon E. A. SWEET.

The deceased was born at Jacksonville, Illinois 18 April 1830. Moved with his parents when a boy to Washburn. When 21 years of age he was converted in a meeting at Lexington and soon united with the Baptist church at Richland but soon assisted in the organization of the church at Washburn, where he actively engaged in his Master's service. For this work he was peculiarly fitted; tactful, genial, loving, with a firm faith in his Savior, a trust in His promises, and greatly helped by a Godly father and mother, with 11 brothers and sisters, who were all known and honored as active stalwart christians. When very young, he was made a deacon in the Washburn church and has ever been faithful to the duties of that office. When 22 years of age he was united in marriage to Mary Jane SPAWR, who has been a true and faithful helpmeet for more than 43 years.

In the spring of 1865, he moved to the present locality where his life work has been accomplished. At Ocoya 31 years ago, the 1st Sunday in April, he organized the Sunday School and was its superintendent for 13 years. That year, with his wife and 1 other, he was received into the Baptist church with but 2 to receive them, Father MYER and his wife. Nobly and patiently he labored there amidst discouragements and difficulties that would have disheartened others. For many years he was the hope, the life, pillar of the church. He did not labor in vain, the token of success came in later years and when, in a measure, he was reaping the reward of his labors in seeing others happy in a new-found Saviour, his joy seemed unbounded. This joy, shown in prayer and ceremony, brought us all nearer to Christ. We trusted and loved him and we rejoiced greatly in the gracious words that fell from his lips, because we recognized the voice of the Bridegroom, making itself heard through him. In spite, though, of all we thought of him, we can never appreciate the debt of gratitude we, as a church and community of Eppards Point, owe to Deacon SWEET and Father MYER for their labor of love in Christ among us.

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:111

Name:Wesley Alan WOOLEY Sex:M ID No:
Birth:19 Nov 1966 Place:Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:George Edward WOOLEY-104 Mother:Frances Rose FROBERG-106

NOTES FOR WESLEY ALAN WOOLEY

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

(12/136) b at Mercy Hosp Benton Harbor MI
Graduate Hope College Holland MI class 1989

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:112

Name:George WOOLEY Sex:M ID No:
Birth: Jul 1852 Place:,,NJ
Chr: Place:
Death: Jul 1931 Place:Oak Park,Cook,IL
Burial: Jul 1931 Place:Pontiac,Livingston,IL

Father:John P WOOLEY-92 Mother:Hannah Rachel NORRIS-93

MARRIAGE(S)

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
83	Cora GUTHRIE-397	Abt 1883

NOTES FOR GEORGE WOOLEY

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

Till 1891 res on farm vic McDowell then moved to Chicago
1917-37 res at Oak Park IL
listed on 1900 (Cook) IL Census as 47 years of age
bur Southside Cem Pontiac IL-no marker

BW/Obit/about

#10

Copy of newspaper clipping dated about 14 March 1896 --

E. A. SWEET -- continued:

A fond wife, his son, Oscar, and daughter, Eva with their life companions, Louise and Warren; and 1 brother and 6 sisters, as follows: Isaac N. SWEET and Mrs. Catherine DUNHAM, of Chenoa; Mrs. W. F. OWEN, of Ballard; Mrs. Anna TAYLOR of Gridley; Mrs. Lamira HOWARD of Cherryvale, Kansas; Elizabeth HOWARD, of Tobias, Nebraska; and Mrs. Phillip JENKINS of Pawnee City, Nebraska, in the immediate family remain to mourn his loss. Many others connected, not only by the family tie but by those of deep spiritual friendships which spring up and are strengthened by years of acquaintance, mourn his loss with them; but while we mourn we are conforted in the thought that through trust in his Saviour we may meet him where there shall be no more partings forever and forever.

The services were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. C. M. MURRAY, assisted by Rev. J. B. BROWN and Rev. HUGHES, of Lexington; Rev. Dr. REED of Pontiac. A large number of people followed the reamins to the Chenoa cemetery where they were laid to rest.

* * *

1#10

ELIACHIM ABIUD SWEET
b Apr 18, 1830
d Mar 14, 1896
Chenoa Cem., Chenoa, Ill

E. A. SWEET.

Called home Saturday night, March 14, 1896, Deacon E. A. Sweet.

The deceased was born at Jacksonville, Ill., April 18, 1830. Moved with his parents when a boy to Washburn. When twenty-one years of age he was converted in a meeting at Lexington and soon united with the Baptist church at Richland, but soon assisted in the organization of the church at Washburn, where he actively engaged in his Master's service. For this work he was peculiarly fitted, tactful, genial, loving, with a firm faith in his Saviour, a trust in His promises, and greatly helped by a Godly father and mother, with eleven brothers and sisters who were all known and honored as active stalwart christians. When very young he was made a deacon in the Washburn church and has ever been faithful to the duties of that office. When twenty-two years of age he was united in marriage to Mary Jane Spawr, who has been a true and faithful helpmeet for more than forty-three years.

In the spring of 1865 he moved to the present locality where his life work has been accomplished. At Ocoya thirty-one years ago the first Sunday in April he organized the Sunday School and was its superintendent for thirteen years. That year, with his wife and one other, he was received into the Baptist church with but two to receive them, Father Myer and his wife. Nobly and patiently he labored there amidst discouragements and difficulties that would have disheartened others. For many years he was the hope, the life, pillar of the church. He did not labor in vain, the token of success came in later years and when, in a measure, he was reaping the reward of his labors, in seeing others happy in a new-found Saviour his joy seemed unbounded. This joy, shown in prayer and testimony, brought us all nearer to Christ. We trusted and loved him, and we rejoiced greatly in the gracious words that fell from his lips, because we recognized the voice of the Bridegroom, making itself heard through him. In spite, though, of all we thought of him, we can never appreciate the debt of gratitude we, as a church and community of Eppards Point, owe to Deacon Sweet and Father Myer for their labor of love in Christ among us. A fond wife, his son, Oscar, and daughter, Eva, with their life companions, Louise and Warren; and one brother and six sisters, as follows: Isaac N. Sweet and Mrs. Catherine Dunham, of Chenoa; Mrs. W. F. Owen, of Ballard; Mrs. Affa Taylor, of Gridley; Mrs. Lemira Howard, of Cherryvale, Kan.; Elizabeth Howard, of Tobias, Neb., and Mrs. Philip Jenkins, of Pawnee City, Neb., in the immediate family remain to mourn his loss. Many others connected, not only by the family tie but by those of deep spiritual friendships which spring up and are strengthened by years of acquaintance, mourn his loss with them; but while we mourn we are comforted in the thought that through trust in his Saviour we may meet him where there shall be no more partings forever and forever. The services were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. O. H. Murray, assisted by Rev. J. B. Brown and Rev. Russell, of Chenoa; Rev. Hughes, of Lexington; Rev. Dr. Reed of Pontiac. A large number of people followed the remains to the Chenoa cemetery where they were laid to rest.

Sec 24 Lot 2 Lot Py 30 Sec 4

E. A. Sweet & O. A. Sweet

1883 #10 BK. 82 p. 361

No. WARRANTY DEED.—STATUTORY FORM.—Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co., Stationers, 118 and 120 Monroe Street, Chicago.

This Indenture Witnesseth that The Grantor Levin P Scroggin of the County of McLean and State of Illinois for and in consideration of the sum of One Dollars, ~~in hand paid~~, convey and ~~warrant~~ quit claim to E. A. Sweet and O A Sweet of the ~ County of Livingston and State of Illinois, all interest in the following described real estate: to wit

The N E 1/4 of Section 31 Township 27 North Range five (5) East of 3rd P M

This deed made to release a mortgage executed by E A Sweet & wife & O A Sweet & wife to Levin P Scroggin Oct 2nd 1882 on above land and recorded in Book 50 of mortgages on page 214 of Livingston County Records

N.E 1/4 of SEC. 31 TWSP of 27 N. RANGE 5 EAST

situated in the County of Livingston in the State of Illinois, ~~hereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of this State~~

Dated this Third day of February A. D. 1883

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

Levin P Scroggin SEAL

SEAL

SEAL

SEAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
McLean COUNTY, Town of Livingston

I, James Wells a Notary Public in and for the said County, in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that Levin P Scroggin personally known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in person, and acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument as his free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes therein set forth, including the release and waiver of the right of homestead.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 3rd day of February A. D. 1883

James Wells
Notary Public

Filed for Record the 28 day of March A. D. 1883, at 11 o'clock M.

E. A. Scout-

penal

Pulig + ABIGAIL

O. Scott is

his Oscar

son

1883

#10

copy of Chenoa newspaper clipping about 16 January 1933

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. OSCAR A. SWEET
HELD ON THURSDAY

The following obituary was read at the funeral services conducted on last Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church in this city by Rev. Kenneth W. TYLER, the pastor:

Louise Catherine, daughter of Peleg and Eunice (OSGOOD) STILLWELL, was born at Lostant, Illinois on 11 January 1861 and died 16 January 1933 at North Manchester, Indiana following a brief illness.

She was educated in the schools at Lostant, and later taught in the little home school, where her father taught before her, several of her brothers and sisters4rs having attended school under her. Afterward, she attended the University of Valparaiso, taking the music course and was graduated in 1891. She then taught elementary subjects in the public schools and gave private lessons along with church work.

On 17 February 1895, she was united in marriage with Oscar A. SWEET at Chenoa, Illinois. To this union, 3 children were born: Edward A., who died in infancy, Clara Louise and George Osgood. There is also 1 grandchild surviving, Edgar Allen SWEET. Lola Gertrude HAYES, daughter of Mr. SWEET by his 1st marriage, also lovingly speaks of her as mother.

Three brothers: Artemus WARD, Oliver MORTON and Lester STILLWELL, all of Lostant, and 4 sisters: Mrs. C. H. MERRITT of Varna, Illinois; Mrs. Dr. Olive MASON of Lincoln, Nebraska; and Mrs. Marion HILTABRAND and Mrs. A. M. PHILLIPS of Lostant, survive her.

She had grown up in a home where the highest and modest needs of Christian living were cherished and practiced and established a home of the same character. She and her husband maintained to the end the best traditions of their families. Their home was always the center of the social activities and private virtues that bless so many and constantly advance the church of Jesus Christ. She was a loyal and devout member of the Baptist church, having united with that denomination when a young woman.

The family lived in Chenoa until 1922 and then went to North Manchester, Indiana. Mr. SWEET preceded his wife in death last April, his death being a great blow to his wife.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Charles ELLIOTT, Mrs. Everett ELSON and the Messrs. Otis and Julian STAPP, furnished music with Mrs. Roy RIPLEY as piano accompanist. Six nephews of the deceased acted as pallbearers. Internment was made in the Chenoa cemetery.

Courtesy of * * *

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:68

Name:**Alva SWEET** Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 1800 Place:**Burlington,Otsego,NY**
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:**Jonathan SWEET-55** Mother:**Temperance HOLDRIDGE-2820**

NOTES FOR ALVA SWEET

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19 Jan 1933 LOUISE (STILLWELL) SWEET
2nd wife of: OSCAR A. Sweet
#10 b. Jan 11, 1861
d. Jan 16, 1933

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. OSCAR A. SWEET HELD ON THURSDAY

The following obituary was read at the funeral services conducted on last Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church in this city by Rev. Kenneth W. Tyler, the pastor:

Louise Catherine, daughter of Peter and Eunice Osgood Stillwell, was born at Lostant, Illinois, on January 11, 1861, and died on January 16, 1933, at North Manchester, Ind., following a brief illness.

She was educated in the schools at Lostant, and later taught in the little home school, where her father taught before her, several of her brothers and sisters having attended school under her. Afterward, she attended the University of Valparaiso, taking the music course, and was graduated in 1891. She then taught elementary subjects in the public schools, and gave private lessons along with choral work.

On February 17, 1895, she was united in marriage with Oscar A. Sweet, at Chenoa, Ill. To this union, three children were born, Edward A., who died in infancy, Clara Louise and George Osgood. There is also one grandchild surviving, Edgar Allen Sweet. Lola Gertrude Hayes, daughter of Mr. Sweet by his first marriage, also lovingly speaks of her as mother.

Three brothers, Artemus Ward, Oliver Morton and Lester Stillwell, all of Lostant, Ill., and four sisters, Mrs. C. H. Merritt, of Varna, Ill.; Mrs. Dr. Olive Mason, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Marion Hiltabrand and Mrs. A. M. Phillips, of Lostant, survive her.

She had grown up in a home where the highest and noblest ideals of Christian living were cherished and practiced, and established a home of the same character. She and her husband maintained to the end the best traditions of their families. Their home was always the center of the social activities and private virtues that bless so many and constantly advance the church of Jesus Christ. She was a loyal and devout member of the Baptist church, having united with that denomination when a young woman.

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The following obituary was read at the funeral services conducted on last Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church in this city by Rev. Kenneth W. Tyler, the pastor:

Louise Catherine, daughter of Peter and Eunice Osgood Stillwell, was born at Lostant, Illinois, on January 11, 1861, and died on January 16, 1933, at North Manchester, Ind., following a brief illness.

She was educated in the schools at Lostant, and later taught in the little home school, where her father taught before her, several of her brothers and sisters having attended school under her. Afterward, she attended the University of Valparaiso, taking the music course, and was graduated in 1891. She then taught elementary subjects in the public schools, and gave private lessons along with choral work.

On February 17, 1895, she was united in marriage with Oscar A. Sweet, at Chenoa, Ill. To this union, three children were born, Edward A., who died in infancy, Clara Louise and George Osgood. There is also one grandchild surviving, Edgar Allen Sweet. Lola Gertrude Hayes, daughter of Mr. Sweet by his first marriage, also lovingly speaks of her as mother.

Three brothers, Artemus Ward, Oliver Morton and Lester Stillwell, all of Lostant, Ill., and four sisters, Mrs. C. H. Merritt, of Varna, Ill.; Mrs. Dr. Olive Mason, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Marion Hiltabrand and Mrs. A. M. Phillips, of Lostant, survive her.

She had grown up in a home where the highest and noblest ideals of Christian living were cherished and practiced, and established a home of the same character. She and her husband maintained to the end the best traditions of their families. Their home was always the center of the social activities and private virtues that bless so many and constantly advance the church of Jesus Christ. She was a loyal and devout member of the Baptist church, having united with that denomination when a young woman.

The family lived in Chenoa until 1922, and then went to North Manchester, Ind. Mr. Sweet preceded his wife in death last April, his death being a great blow to his wife.

A quartet, composed of Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Everett Elson and the Messrs. Otis and Julian Stapp furnished muisc, with Mrs. Roy Ripley as piano accompanist. Six nephews of the deceased acted as pallbearers. Interment was made in the Chenoa cemetery.

Chenoa Cem.
Chenoa, Ill.

Sec 4 WE
Row 5 SN

MAR: ABBIE SWEET
and C.A. PAXSON
#12 7 Jun 1887

Hymenial.

Paxson—Sweet: Mr. C. A. Paxson and Miss Abbie Sweet were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother, last Tuesday evening. After the ceremony a rich collation was served and hearty congratulations and best wisnes extended. The presents were numerous and valuable. At 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. Paxson took the S. K. train for Chicago. They will be gone about a month. During the evening the bride and groom and guests were serenaded by the band. On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Paxson their handsome residence on East Fourth street will be in readiness for them. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Carson, Mr. Freddie Carson, Miss Genia Carson, Mr. I. W. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Toy, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Toy, jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Toy, Mr. S. J. Howard, Mr. N. Toy, Mr. R. J. Sweet, Mr. Eddie Sweet, Mr. Ralph Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dewey and daughter, Miss Ora, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sweet and daughter, Miss Lola, Mrs. S. Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sweet, Misses Weedy, Minnie, Addie and Luella Wood, Mr. and Mrs. S. Long, Mr. Roy Paxson, Miss Effie Paxson, Miss Ora Paxson, Mr. James Ross, Miss Myrtle Toy, Miss Mabel Toy, Miss Lizzie Howard. Those from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wood, Independence; Mrs. S. Clay, Coffeyville; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham and daughter, Miss Lottie, Coffeyville; Mr. Clarence Wood, Independence; Miss Bertha Wood, Independence; Miss Jennie Howard, Tobias, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williamson, Chenoa, Illinois.

ABIGAIL SWEET
dau of
ENOCH JONATHON
SWEET
& dau of PHEBE &
ABIGAIL SWEET

copy of newspaper clipping dated 7 January 1887 --

HYNENEAL
[a marriage song]

PAXSON-SWEET: Mr. C. A. PAXSON and Miss Abbie SWEET were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother, last Tuesday evening. After the ceremony a rich collation was served and hearty congratulations and best wishes extended. The presents were numerous and valuable. At 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. PAXSON took the K. S. train for Chicago. They will be gone about a month. During the evening the bride and groom and guests were serenaded by the band. On the return of Mr. and Mrs. PAXSON their handsome residence on east Fourth street will be in readiness for them. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. BALDWIN, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. CARSON, Mr. Freddie CARSON, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. HOWARD, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. PAXSON, Mr. and Mrs. James TOY, SR., Mr. and Mrs. TOY, JR., Mr. and Mrs. T. D. TOY, Mr. S. J. HOWARD, Mr. N. TOY, Mr. R. J. SWEET, Mr. Eddie SWEET, Mr. Ralph SWEET, Mr. and Mrs. P. DEWEY and daughter, Miss Ora, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. SSEET and daughter, Miss Lola, Mrs. S. PAXSON, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. SWEET, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. SWEET, Misses Wendy, Minnie, Addie and Luella WOOD, Mr. and Mrs. S. LONG, Mr. Roy PAXSON, Miss Effie PAXSON, Miss Ora PAXSON, Mr. James ROSS, Miss Myrtle TOY, Miss Mabel TOY, Miss Lizzie HOWARD. Those from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. WOOD, Independence; Mrs. S. CLAY, Coffeyville; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. GRAHAM and daughter, Miss Lottie, Coffeyville; Mr. Clarence WOOD, Independence; Miss Bertha WOOD, Independence; Miss Jennie HOWARD, Tobias, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. William WILLIAMSON, Chenoa, Illinois.

* * *

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American Lumberman

NORTHWESTERN LUMBERMAN ESTABLISHED 1873. CONSOLIDATED JAN. 1, 1899. THE TIMBERMAN ESTABLISHED 1886.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY. WHOLE NUMBER 1686.

CHICAGO. SEPTEMBER 14, 1907.

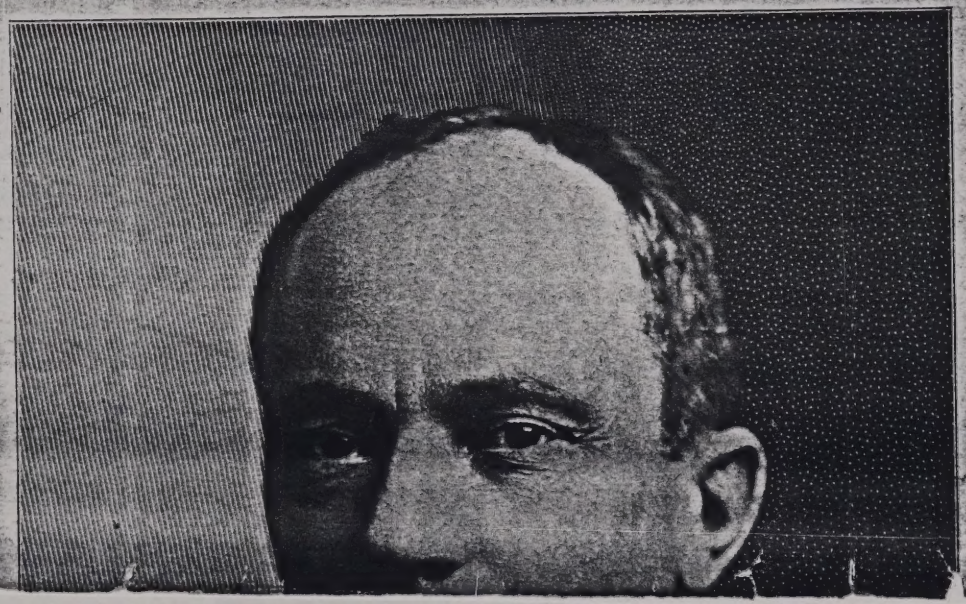
SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR

A POWER IN THE SOUTHWEST.

This is a story of a man's life that seems to have been an orderly progression under the steady hand of one who was a consistent master of himself, whose organism was harmonious and always well balanced.

A man of well balanced capacities and powers is always a strong character and one who inspires confidence in others; he may not have genius or any phenomenal characteristics, yet he is capable of mature judgment of his own capacities and of the people and circumstances that make up his life contacts and experiences. He is eminently a man of business sense and easily avoids the mistakes and disasters that come to those who, though possessing remarkable faculties in some respects, are liable to erratic movements that result in unwarranted risk and failure. A man of well balanced mind, even temper and conservative habit is not necessarily lacking in enterprise of the kind that leads to great accomplishments. What a man does and what he attains depend largely [illegible] opportunities in intelligent anticipation of possibilities perhaps imminent he must be president in effect if not in fact.

In the business with which this article is concerned the understudy must be able and ready to guide the destinies of in some respects the greatest—with two or three possible exceptions—lumber and coal manufacturing, mining and selling enterprise in the world, is a man of this character. If physiognomy and craniology count for anything as indicative of character, balance, harmony and sound judgment are his native traits. Evenness and poise are evident in the well proportioned head, and what we call "character" is indicated in the set of the countenance and the lines of the features. Anyone meeting Mr. Sweet face to face would know at once that he is an individual embodying all the elements of what in this country we term a "square" man—one in whom to have confidence, a dependable man in any relation and any emergency. His quietude of deportment, his easy dignity, his frankness and cordiality of address, with the total absence of anything sinister or anything to conceal, foretoken a man who is ready to meet any obligation of life with the confidence and courage that come of conscious personal ability, right conception of things and an habitual regard for what is best in the exercise of human activities.



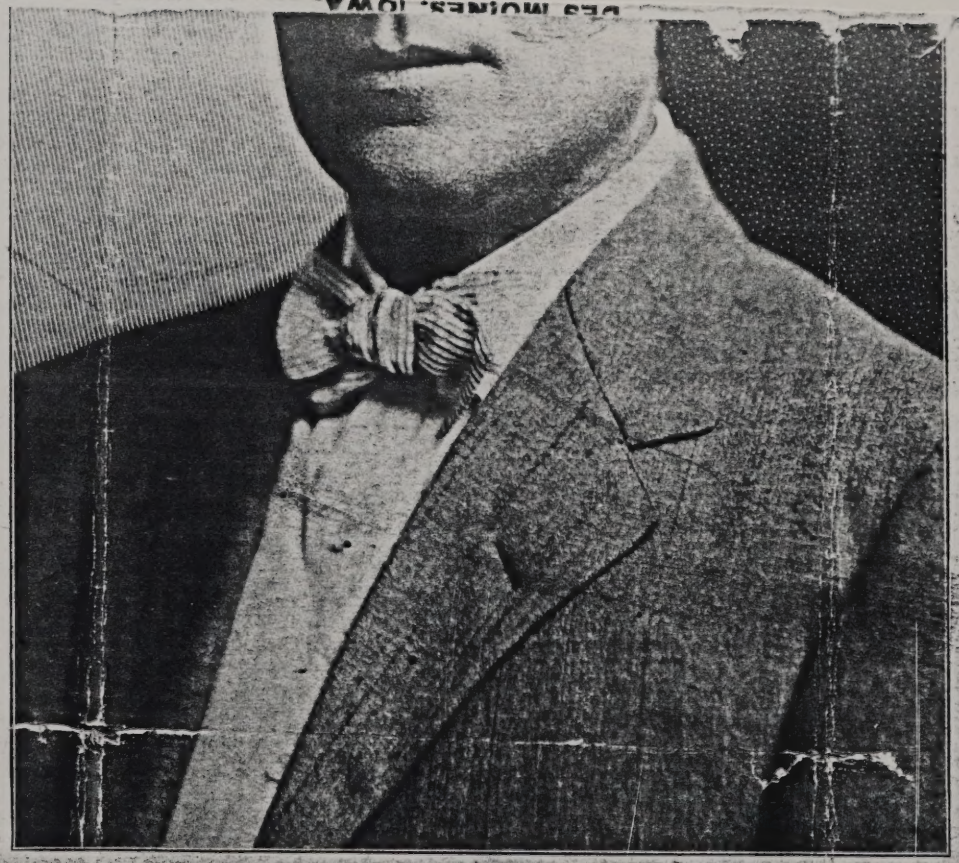
Starting out in life without any vaulting ambition to accomplish something especially great or famous, he followed the lead of

Son of Enos & Emma H. (Toy) Sweet

Cyrus Braden Sweet b 1-20-1861 Washburn Co. Wis.

But the well balanced man mentally and physically is possessed of sufficient courage to venture where favoring opportunity is presented, and his judgment and even paced energy generally carry him forward to the goal of success.

The drama has given us the useful word "understudy," in a general sense signifying one who stands immediately ready to fill the place of a superior. Every well balanced business or enterprise has an understudy for every position on its payroll. The locomotive engineer has such, in emergencies, in his fireman; the president of a railroad is "understudied" by a vice president—in instances his effective substitute is his secretary. In the absence, voluntary or involuntary, of the head of a great corporation there must be one or more men to step into his place without perceptibly disturbing the conduct of the business. Often such men work at a greater, more nervous tension than do the great heads themselves, for the former have full responsibilities, and naturally a keener sense of them, and with it, as a rule, a handicap of restriction in the exercise of their authority.



CYRUS BARDEEN SWEET, OF KANSAS CITY, MO.;
Second in Command of One of the Greatest Lumber and Coal Enterprises of the United States.

Such men usually are trained insistently and carefully in all details of the business should they occupy the positions of logical successors to the men in command. The time inevitably comes when the commander of his forces must close his desk—perhaps but temporarily, perhaps permanently—and the great interests under him must progress without disturbance. He must have immediately available a man who can assume the executive office and who must have been prepared for its duties well in advance of being called upon to discharge them. The successor must have at his immediate command, within his personal dependence only, an incisive, comprehensive knowledge of all phases of the business; embracing ten great lumber producing plants, three different lines of railroads of considerable mileage, three extensive coal mining and distributing companies, two important merchandising concerns, an experimental farm and a naval stores company, a scope and variety of interests that call for the highest commercial, professional and mechanical acumen. The man who is called upon to assume the discharge of the comprehensive duties indicated must have been trained to them through years of painstaking work. He must have an extraordinary, almost phenomenal physical and mental strength immediately at command.

Cyrus Bardeen Sweet, the subject of this sketch, could anything that came to hand, seizing legitimate advantages as they arose. He never hesitated to take a forward step when the way was open. Though content with what he attained as he went along, he was always ready to make an advance. Fortunate in possessing ability and character that inspired confidence in others, the simple weight of his character and ability has carried him into important relations with large interests, until he is now vice president and manager of the manufacturing department, also vice president and assistant general manager of all other interests, of the great business controlled by the Long-Bell Lumber Company.

Cyrus Bardeen Sweet was born in Washburn, Woodford county, Illinois, January 20, 1861. His father was Enoch J. Sweet, his mother's maiden name having been Emma H. Toy. His father was of English descent, his American parents having been residents of the state of New York, his immediate progenitors having migrated to and settled in southern Illinois when it was a territory. After the Indians had left that section the Sweet family moved north, settling in Woodford county. At that time Chicago was the nearest market point, distant 125 miles. The family on the grandfather's side was large, there having been four boys and eight girls who attained adult age, married and lived in that vicinity. Thus Mr. Sweet came of a virile race, inured to the hardships of the new west, with toil their only reliable means for getting a livelihood. It is from such stock that the most potent men of the time have been derived.

On Mr. Sweet's mother's side the descent was from a German ancestry. Her father migrated from Penn

(Concluded on page 55.)

#12
CYRUS BARDEEN SWEET
B. 1-20-1861 WASHBURN, ILL.
SON OF ENOCH J. & EMMA H. (TOY) SWEET

CYRUS BARDEEN SWEET

#12

A POWER IN THE SOUTHWEST.

(Concluded from Front Page.)

sylvania to Illinois in 1833, at a period when the country was wild in its newness, settling in Washburn. Cyrus B. Sweet attended the public schools at Washburn and Chenoa as opportunity presented. From his early childhood his father was engaged in mercantile business and the boy had a good opportunity to learn that business. But he says he did not take to it kindly, preferring an outdoor life. Following his inclination he worked summers on farms in the neighborhood, attending school in the winter. At 18 years he engaged in the agency department of a railroad. From that employment he ventured into the lumber business. Going west in 1884, he was employed as an assistant in a retail yard at Cherryvale, Kan., in which relation he remained one year, at the end of which arrangements were made whereby the yard was purchased and [illegible] on under the name of C. B. Sweet [illegible] n seemed to have made good progress, [illegible] yards in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma [illegible] itory. Some of them are still in exist[illegible] years." Mr. Sweet says, "I got' [illegible] ere [illegible] e in the retail business." In 1897-8 he made a [illegible] w departure, going south to establish the plant of the Hudson River Lumber Company, at Hudson, Ark. In that enterprise he assumed the position of vice president and general manager. The Hudson River company was an evolution of the Long-Bell Lumber Company and one of the earliest mill concerns established by that great corporation.

In 1900 certain changes in the development of the Long-Bell Lumber Company's business made it desirable for Mr. Sweet to take up his residence in Kansas City and assume the management of the manufacturing department of the company and its allied interests. Since then his functions have enlarged with the growth of the company and its alliances until now he is vice president of the following corporations: Long-Bell Lumber Company, Hudson River Lumber Company, King-Ryder Lumber Company, Longville Long Leaf Lumber Company, Lufkin Land & Lumber Company, Calcasieu Long Leaf Lumber Company, Rapides Lumber Company, Limited, Alfalfa Lumber Company, Minnetonka Lumber Company, Sibley, Lake Bisteneau & Southern Railway Company, Woodworth & Louisiana Central Railway Company, Louisiana & Pacific Railway Company, Fidelity Coal Mining Company, Fidelity Fuel Company, Kansas Fuel Company, Long-Bell Mercantile Company, Long-Bell Experimental Farm & Mercantile Company, Long-Bell Naval Stores Company.

Thus we have followed Mr. Sweet's career from boyhood to the second position in executive rank in one of the greatest lumber manufacturing concerns in the country or the world. The gradation seems natural and easy and was one not determined by fortuitous circumstances alone. He has reached his present exalted position in the business world because he was the [illegible] ble man for promotion when able men were wanted in paramountly important places.

Mr. Sweet married in 1884 at Chenoa, Ill., Miss Flora N. Bell. In 1887 the sorrow of his life fell upon the husband in the death of that estimable lady. In 1891 Mr. Sweet again sought domestic happiness in his marriage to Jennie L. Lockwood. By the first marriage there was one child, a daughter, who is now Mrs. J. D. Tennant, of Lake Charles, La. Three daughters and one son have resulted from the second marriage—Sibyl, Athelia, Cyra and Robert.

Mr. Sweet is a member of the Christian church. In politics he is a republican. He has no fads or fancies. In recreation or sport his favorite amusement is work in his business functions. His life has been filled to the brim with activity in business, and with that and the discharge of his duties to his family, the church and his social circle he has had no occasion to do anything strenuous in the way of killing time. He is a member of several fraternities and clubs but is active in none of them, because of lack of time that he could devote to such outside and, to him, less essential affairs.

CYRUS BARBEN SWEET FW/obit/cyrus

from the American Lumberman 14 September 1907 -- #12

1943 ~~1907~~

A POWER IN THE SOUTHWEST

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INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:77

Name:Isaac Newton SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 2 Feb 1821 Place:Jacksonville,Morgan,IL
Chr: Place:
Death:14 May 1900 Place:Chenoa,McLean,IL
Burial: May 1900 Place:Chenoa,McLean,IL

Father:Peleg SWEET-61 Mother:Abigail Cook BARDEEN-72

MARRIAGE(S)

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
117	Louisa P ABBOTT-471	9 Mar 1864

NOTES FOR ISAAC NEWTON SWEET

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

bur Chenoa Cem Chenoa IL

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:78

Name:Catherine SWEET Sex:F ID No:
Birth:25 Apr 1823 Place:Jacksonville,Morgan,IL
Chr: Place:
Death:30 Oct 1915 Place:
Burial: Place:Pontiac,Livingston,IL

Father:Peleg SWEET-61 Mother:Abigail Cook BARDEEN-72

MARRIAGE(S)

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
118	Ebenezer (Ed) DUNHAM-474	26 Jan 1846

NOTES FOR CATHERINE SWEET

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

bur at Payne Cem Pontiac IL
d date from Schenk; also that they lived in or near Cherryvale KS abt 1890 & large grp of Sweets & Howards visited them there and had photo taken
ch: Solon Calvin b 18 Oct 1848 d 3 Mar 1925/26 bur Payne Cem Pontiac IL
mar 6 Feb 1860 Anna E Stuckey
ch: Ralph
Roscoe B
Earl
Inez mar Nelson J Wagner
S A title given as doctor-res Kansas City
2 sons & 2 daus d by 1925/26

from the American Lumberman 14 September 1907 --

A POWER IN THE SOUTHWEST - continued:

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#12 FW/obit/cyrus 2

from the American Lumberman 14 September 1907 -- 1993

A POWER IN THE SOUTHWEST - continued:

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Cyrus Bardeen SWEET was born in Washburn (Woodford) Illinois 20 January 1861. His father was Enoch J. SWEET, his mother's maiden name having been Emma H. TOY. His father was of English descent, his American parents having been residents of the state of New York, his immediate progenitors having migrated to and settled in southern Illinois when it was a territory. After the Indians had left that section, the SWEET family moved north, settling in (Woodford). At that time, Chicago was the nearest market point, distant 125 miles. The family on the grandfather's side was large, there having been 4 boys and 8 girls who attained adult age, married and lived in that vicinity. Thus Mr. SWEET came of a virile race, inured to the hardships of the new west, with toil their only reliable means for getting a livelihood It is from such stock that the most potent men of the time have been derived.

Of Mr. SWEET's mother's side, the descent was from a German ancestry. Her father migrated from Pennsylvania to Illinois in 1833, in a period when the country was wild in its newness, settling in Wsshburn. Cyrus B. SWEET attended the public schools at Washburn and Chenoa as opportunity presented. From his early childhood his father was engaged in mercantile business and the boy had a good opportunity to learn that business. But he says he did not take to it kindly, preferring an outdoor life. Following his inclination, he worked summers on farms in the neighborhood, attending school in the winter. At 18 years he engaged in the agency department of a railroad. From that employment he ventured into the lumber business. Going west in 1884, he was employed as an assistant in a retail yard at Cherryvale, Kansas in which relation he remained 1 year, at the end of which arrangements were made whereby the yard was purchased and carried on under the name of C. B. SWEET who _____ seemed to have made good progress _____ years in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma . Some of them are still in existence_____. Mr. SWEET says, "puttered around in the retail business ." In 1897-8, he made a new departure, going south to establish the plant of the Hudson River Lumber Company at Hudson, Arkansas. In that enterprise, he assumed the position of the vice president and general manager. The Hudson Lumber Company was an evolution of the Long-Bell Lumber Company and one of the earliest mill concerns established by that great corporation.

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:80

Name:**Abigail Cook SWEET** Sex:F ID No:

Birth: 2 Mar 1826 Place:**Jacksonville,Morgan,IL**

Chr: Place:

Death: 5 Jan 1911 Place:

Burial: Jan 1911 Place:**Chenoa,McLean,IL**

Father:**Peleg SWEET-61** Mother:**Abigail Cook BARDEEN-72**

NOTES FOR ABIGAIL COOK SWEET

==========

mar John W Taylor 28 Dec 1843
He was b 24 Oct 1822/24 d Feb/Mar 1860/65
from Schenk: dec Duane Taylor English in 1971 res Urbana IL

==========

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:79

Name:**Anna E SWEET** Sex:**F** ID No:

Birth:**16 Apr 1825** Place:**Jacksonville,Morgan,IL**

Chr: Place:

Death: **1 Jul 1915** Place:

Burial: **Jul 1915** Place:**Chenoa,McLean,IL**

Father:**Peleg SWEET-61** Mother:**Abigail Cook BARDEEN-72**

NOTES FOR ANNA E SWEET

26 Sep 1995 Page 1

==========

mar (1) Rev John M Scrogin 6 Apr 1843 (rec show this spelling)
He was b 24 Nov 1819 & d 1852
mar (2) Walter T Owen b 22 Dec 1827 KY d 1909/11
she is bur Chenoa Cem Chenoa IL as Anna E Owen
ch: Alfred B Scrogin b 12 Mar 1844 d 2 Jan 1917 Wallis (Austin) TX
mar Ellen Champlain dau Sylvester & Abigail Champlain b near Lexington, IL 14 Nov 1845; d 20 Dec 1928 Wallis TX
ch: Ira A Scrogin b 1869 d 7 Oct 1891 Bloomington IL
Mildred J (mar Wm Ray Haynes) b 17 Aug 1873 d 28 Mar 1900 Las Vegas (San Miguel) NM 27-7-11 (from obit)
ch: Ruth Haynes
Ivan Haynes d 1896 2-1/2 yrs
Vallie mar (1) Henry S Bruffy mar (2) ___ Davies
Bernard G
Henry L Scrogin b 10 Jul 1851 d 3 Feb 1919 mar Clara M b 3 May 1883 d 1 Jan 1806-both bur Chenoa Cem Chenoa IL

==========

FW/obit/Cyrus 3

from the American Lumberman 14 September 1907 -- 1648

A POWER IN THE SOUTHWEST - continued: #12

In 1900 certain changes in the development of the Long-Bell Lumber Company's business made it desirable for Mr. SWEET to take up his residence in Kansas City and assume the management of the manufacturing department of the company and its allied interests. Since then his functions have enlarged with the growth of the company and its alliances until now he is vice president of the following corporations: Long-Bell Lumber Company, Hudson River Lumber Company, King-Ryder LUmber Company, Longville Long Leaf Lumber Company, Lufkin Land & Lumber Company, Calcasien Long Leaf Lumber Company, Rapides' Lumber Company Limited, Alfalfa Lumber Company, Minnetonka LUmber Company, Sibley, Lake Bisteneau and Southern Railway Company, Woolworth and Louisiana Central Railway Company, Louisiana and Pacific Railway Company, Fidelity Coal Mining Company, Fidelity Fuel Company, Kansas Fuel Company, Long-Bell Mercantile Company, Long-Bell Experimental Farm and Mercantile Company, Long-Bell Naval Stores Company.

Thus we have followed Mr. SWEET'S career from boyhood to the 2nd position in executive rank in one of the greatest lumber manufacturing concerns in the country or the world. The gradation seems natural and easy and was one not determined by fortuitous circumstances alone. He has reached his present exalted position in the business world because he was the _____ble man for promotion when able men were wanted in paramountly important places.

Mr. SWEET married in 1884 at Chenoa, Illinois Miss Flora N. BELL. In 1887 the sorrow of his life fell upon the husband in the death of that estimable lady. In 1891 Mr. SWEET again sought domestic happiness in his marriage to Jennie L. LOCKWOOD. By the 1st marriage there was 1 child, a duaghter, who is now Mrs. J. D. TENNANT, of Lake Charles, Louisiana. Three daughters and 1 son have resulted from the 2nd marriage -- Sibyl, Adelia, Cyra and Robert.

Mr. SWEET is a member of the Christian church. In politics he is a Republican. He has no fads or fancies. In recreation or sport his favorite amusement is work in his business functions. His life has been filled to the brim with activity in business, and with that and the discharge of his duties to his family, the church and his social circle he has had no occasion to to anything strenuous in the way of killing time. He is a member of several fraternities and clubs but is active in none of them, because of lack of time that he could devote to such outside and, to him, less essential affairs.

* * *

[portions of text missing due to age & folding of orig. doc.] or

#12

1943

copy of newspaper clipping --
Monday, 26 May 1943

FORMER LONG-BELL V. P.'S FUNERAL SATURDAY

Los Angeles, May 26 -- Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Cyrus B. SWEET, 82, for 30 years vice-president and general manager of the Long-Bell Lumber Company. He died Monday. SWEET formerly was vice-president and general manager of the Southwestern and the Louisiana and Pacific Railroad Companies and had lived here since his retirement in 1918.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:67

Name:Joanna SWEET Sex:F ID No:
Birth: Place:
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:Jonathan SWEET-55 Mother:Temperance HOLDRIDGE-2820

NOTES FOR JOANNA SWEET

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from Maud Sweet: b & d dates unknown; mar (1) Ebenezer Hoag mar (2) Mr Crane